PRICE THREE CENTS OHIO LEGISLATURE OPENS MONDAY

HEAVY TASK FACING OHIO LEGISLATORS AT COMING SESSION

Taxation, Prohibition And Other Matters On Program

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5 .-- An enormous amount of work faced Ohio's legislators today as the eighty-ninth general assembly went into session here.

Among the major measures that jammed the legislative hoppers were those of taxation, prohibition, welfare activities, unemployment, drought relief, licensing of autoists. old age pensions and gerrymander-

And probably the greatest task of all these is that of taxation. Acion on this worrying matter is imperative because of the state constitution, adopted at the 1929 November election, which became eftective New Year's Day, providing for a modified form of classification of property for taxation pur-

Considerable wrangling and controversy was expected to mark the egislative action. The problem is stupendous task, as well as one hat is so involved that the legislators may decide to call "time out" during the regular session and meet later to give the matter concentrated study.

Another ticklish problem staring the legislators in the face is that of the much-buffeted and discussed prohibition question. A number of egislators have announced their intention of introducing bills to repeal or modify the state's dry laws and the putcome of any such move is awaited with more than passing

Legislative leaders and officials of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League are confident that there is a sufficient "dry" majority in both branches of the assembly to halt any attempt to loosen the prohibition laws. Officials of the league stated they would not sponsor any dry legislation this session but will be content with vigorously opposing any effort to alter existing

Another big task for the solons s the determination of a program providing for additional housing facilities, fireproof conditions and a proper sanitary environment at the state's penal and correctional nstitutions.

The subjects of unemployment and drought relief are expected to be dealt with in the legislative messages to be submitted by Governor Myers Y. Cooper Tuesday and by Governor-elect George White next week following his inauguration Monday,

Although the legislature two years ago, refused to pass an auto drivers' license act, a similar measure has been initiated under the sponsorship of officials of the Ohio State Automobile Association. These officials declared that they

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THREE PERISH IN PLANE CRASH

final test flight of a monoplane. preparatory to taking off today for Miami proved fatal for three men when the plane crashed in a power drive.

The dead, all from St. Joseph. are: Winston L. Hyatt, pilot, Leroy Reimer, also a pilot although not at the controls, and Harold E. Payne, dentist.

The crash occurred about two miles from the Rosecrans airport, in full view of pilots and visitors at the field.

When rescuers reached the plane, the three men were dead. It was estimated Hyatt was estimated Hyatt was going 200 miles and hour in the dive.

VETERAN NEWSIE KILLED BY AUTO

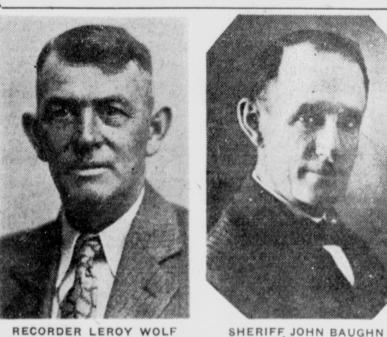
COLUMBUUS, O., Jan. 5. Struck by an automobile while crossing a downtown street, Frank Stevenson, 55-year-old newsie, was killed instantly today. A fractured skull and severe internal injuries caused his death.

said that the aged newspaper ven-

OHIO CHILDREN BACK IN CLASSES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5.—Tens out the state today following the annual Christmas vacation of

more than two weeks. In addition to the elementary of college students went back to their classes in Ohio's thirty-eight tions. collegians returned from their

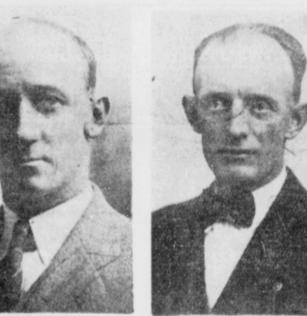




MARCUS McCALLISTER



COMMISSIONER C. A. JACOBS



-Downing Photo.

WALTON SPAHR

Deputy Sheriff

COUR incoming county offi-

first terms of public office at

the last November election,

were inducted into office Mon-

John Baughn, Jamestown,

who will serve a two-year term

as sheriff; C. R. Jacobs, Day-

ton Pike, elected to a four-

year term as county commis-

sioner; Attorney Marcus Mc

Callister, Xenia, will be pros-

ecuting attorney for the next

two years, and Leroy Wolf,

Xenia, who will serve two

years as county recorder, are

Baughn, who served two

terms as chief deputy sheriff

during the asministration of

former Sheriff Morris Sharp,

succeeds Sheriff Ohmer Tate

who retires from this position

Jacobs, Beavercreek Twp.

farmer, succeeds Herman

Eavey, Wilmington Pike, who

also served two terms as coun-

Attorney McCallister, one of

the youngest members of the

Greene County Bar, succeeds

to the position of prosecutor

held for three terms by Attor-

Benjamin F. Thomas, retir-

ing county recorder, who has

served the county in this ca-

pacity for twenty-one years

and four months, is succeeded

by Leroy Wolf, retired rail-

Assuming office at the same

ty commissioner.

ney J. Carl Marshall.

after four years of service.

the four who assumed office.

ials all elected for their

LORING SHEPHARD Deputy Recorder



L. A DAVIS Deputy Sheriff time as the four regularly elected new officials are three

new deputies. Loring Shephard, Xenia, an ex-service man, is the new deputy recorder, while Walton Spahr, Sugarcreek Twp., member of the board of elections. will serve as chief deput; sheriff under Sheriff Baughn who also appointed Forest L Shoup, Beavercreek Twp., to serve as turnkey at the county jail, and will retain L. A. Da vis, Xenfa, as county road pa-

J. F. Radcliffe, of Columbus, driver of the car, was questioned by police but was not held. It was dor, well-known in downtown Columbus, stepped directly into the path of Radcliffe's car. WHICH CLAIMED

MIDVALE, O., Jan. 5 .- Prepara- and burned. tions to resume work in the blast-torn number 4 mine of the Midvale ployed in the mine Saturday. More city.

Only seventeen men were em-ful trio was headed toward that out the back door as a police squad radio cruisers to keep a constant radio cruisers and radio cruisers to keep a constant radio cruisers and radio of thousands of Ohio school chil- Coal Co. here, in which five miners than fifty work regularly the other dren returned to their classes in lost their lives Saturday, were five days of the week. citfes, towns and villages through- made today as the official investi- Four of the eight volunteer res- stop. gation into the cause of the ter- cuers, who went into the mine

and high school pupils, thousands was caused by "bug dust"—coal pital today. The others suffered

rific explosion neared completion. without gas masks and were over-Miners expressed belief the blast come, were still in a Dover hos-

The explosion occurred while to be in critical conditions, homes in all parts of the country. five victims were horribly mangled and Dominick Demattio, 29.

NEW OFFICIALS ASSUME OFFICE CREW RESCUED WHEN DREDGE SINKS AFTER

tracts Help; Liner

Not Hurt

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Mis-

understood signals in the

haze that enveloped lower

New York bay sent the U.S.

government dredge Raritan

to the bottom today after a

collision with the City of

It was the noise of the crash it-

The President was tied up at the

pulling fires in the boiler room.

foremasthead.

headquarters.

up by the President.

As the craft plunged to the box

tion by the President's lifeboats.

a \$10,000 reward by the Philadel

conviction of any person or per

sons "spreading false and malicious

information against any financial

GARRISON IS ILL

institution in Philadelphia.

Montgomery.

THOUSANDS PAYING FINAL RESPECTS TO MARSHAL OF FRANCE

Chapel Is Thronged; Will Bury Joffre In Home Garden

PARIS, Jan. 5.—With but a There were fifty-seven offisingle decoration on his breast, cers and men on board the the body of Marshal Joseph Joffre dredge when she was struck. lay in state in the chapel of the historic Ecole Militaire today while All were rescued. thousands of persons filed past the The City of Montgomery, sunlit bier to pay their last re- loaded with returning holiday spects to the hero of the Marne. passengers from Savannanah, The marshal was dressed in the uniform of the engineers, in which was not seriously damaged branch of the army he first saw and was able to proceed to her service sixty years ago. About his pier without help. form was wrapped the long black days of 1914, draped to cover the about a third of a mile south of stump of his left leg, amputated Fort Wadsworth. in a forlorn effort to save his life. On the marshal's breast was the self that brought the mail boat military medal, but on nineteen President, the first rescue vessel to cushions ranged about his bier reach the scene. were the countless decorations he had won during his many years of Wadsworth dock on Staten Island. military service. His marshal's Captain Andrew S. Hanson heard

baton reposed on a stand in front the roaring grind of tearing steel of his bed. From 9 a. m., when the doors of He slipped his hawsers and put on the chapel were thrown open to full speed for the scene of the colthe public, a constant line of vis- lision.

Four guards of honor and a color bearer stood at the bier throughout the day. They were throughout the day. They were throughout the day were throughout the day. This was the first time the chapel had been used for such a the water.

ceremoniat in 100 years. On Tuesday evening a public procession will form to escort the body to the Cathedral of Notre Dame. On its way to that edifice. the cortege will pass under the Arc De Triomphe, and pause a full minute beside the grave of France's unknown soldier.

The burial service at Notre Dame and the subsequent march to Les Invalides will follow the order used at the funeral of the late Marshal Foch.

The express wish of Joffre that he be buried in his cherished garden at Louveciennes will be respected for the present, although at sometime in the future the body may be placed alongside those of the nation's heroes under the dome of Les Invalides, where rest Napoleon and Foch.

The old soldier's own gardener has taken upon himself the task of digging a grave amidst the flower beds that occupied much of the warrior's time in his moments

FIREMAN DEAD, MANY ITALIAN EXCHANGE HURT DURING BLAZE BANK CLOSES DOORS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5.-Investigation was conducted here today first Italian Exchange Bank here storm the police station to free election of Senator George W. which swept a four-story brick liquidation proceedings. building occupied by the Pittssmoke in the 13-hour battle with laws the affairs of the institution being subdued.

Damages done by the blaze were \$25,000, according to Battalion December 28. Chief John Callaghan, who declared that two barrels, which smelled of gasoline were found in the ruins. They were turned over to authorities in connection with phia Chamber of Commerce for inan investigation of the fire.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF SERIES OF CRIMES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5 .- Police oday were holding Frank Starr, 7-year-old Dayton Negro, in conction with the burglarizing of and shooting rampage of a trio of oung gunmen which terrorized esidents in the vicinity of Marion, Mt. Gilead and Cardington Sunday Starr denied to local authorities

that he had any part in the affair. He was taken into custody near Delaware by members of two radio cruiser squads after local police had been notified that the youth-

FORMER SOLON DIES

day afternoon.

OCEAN PLANE AWAITING REPAIRS



most to Bermuda, the Paris-bound shown its crew, Mrs. Beryl Hart The collision occurred in the plane "Trade Wind" is at Hampton and Captain William S. McLaren. dolman cape he wore in the crucial main channel off Craven Shoals Roads, Va., awaiting repairs before The plane itself is shown below.

SENATE MAY BECOME

BATTLE GROUND FOR

REMAINDER OF TERM

Insurgent Opposition

May Cause Fights

Over Issue

relief. Administration leaders op-

posed these demands as inimical

to the Hoover regime, thus provid-

ing issues for a continuous politi

cal war until adjournment two

in discharging two federal experts

favored by progressives, and the

President's approval of the pro-

posed rail merger topped the list

The fast fading Norris-Lucas

The insurgents have not

ent. The Nye campaign commit

The farm relief situation was

another subject of controversy.

committee, and ask immediate ap-

the same committee will start an

000,000 public works bill will fur-

the senate will study their recom-

whether further legislative relief

can block any additional legisla-

tion but the debate will furnish

to consider other remedies.

months hence.

NICE RECEPTION

ARION, O., Jan. 5. - Local IVI robbers gave Russell M. Wilhelm, Marion County's new prosecutor, a reception by stealing his automobile on the eve of taking office. The car was recovered by police a short time later.

the sinking vessel to pick up any survivors who might be floating in the water. itan were lowering lifeboats and

tom two of the crew, Hele Olsen ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 5 .- The and Sol Mendes, who had not been quick enough to find a place in the State Security Bank of Zanesville, boats, raced up the rigging to the one of the largest banking institu- congress. tions in this section, failed to open The Raritan settled in the chan- its doors today.

nel with her masts sticking out of O. C. Gray, state superintendent the water. The two survivors were of banks, said that the bank had taken from their precarious posi- failed because of the "general de- provoke a special session of the Stella O'Neall Columbus; sergeant pression in real estate and frozen new congress after March 4, urged at-arms and custodian Col. Harry Two of the Raritan's lifeboats, loans."

containing the crew, were picked The bank, which was organized in 1910 as the result of the merger John Christianson, brothers, was and a capital of \$100,000. Its un- sion, and demanding passage of ad- ington; index clerk, Robert Chi picked up by a police launch dis- divided surplus was \$70,000. patched to aid rescue work as soon | W. M. Barnett was president of as word of the collision reached the institution,

The survivors were brought to Pier A, at the Battery So hastily had they abandoned ship that many MINERS AND POLICE of them had not had time to dress. **CLASH IN GERMANY**

BERLIN, Jan. 5.-A serious situ- of coalition grievances, Both suband fatalities prevailed in the prompt debate Ruhr Valley region today, where striking miners and police clashed controversy, in which Robert H. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The repeatedly over Sunday.

Strikers at Lintfort tried to national committee fought the reinto the origin of a spectular fire closed today due to anticipation of two Communist prisoners, but were Norris in Nebraska, may provoke was damaged, but Miss Johnson finally beaten back after one man further rumblings. Announcement of the closing had been killed and several woundburgh Fruit Exchange and resulted came from John J. McDevitt, an ed. During the battle, the prison ished their attack on Lucas, even in serious injury to one fireman. in serious injury to one fireman.

Nine others were overcome by smoke in the 13-hour battle with

are in the hands of the orphans' A strikebreaker was killed and tee, which revealed the Lucas in-Damages done by the blaze were estimated today at approximately and founder, Charles C. A. Baldi on Communists in the Dortmund tion to the insurgents. mine region opened fire on a party The announcement was made of workmen. simultaneously with the posting of

phia Chamber of Commerce for information leading to the arrest and KING GEORGE DIES

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Funeral ser- out the feed and seed loans a vices were under arrangement to- ready authorized for drought-ridday for Princess Louise, eldest sis- den states. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The con- ter of King George of England, who The unemployment situation likedition of Lindley M. Garrison, died yesterday at her home in wise commanded attention, since secretary of war in the cabinet of Portman Square here. Woodrow Wilson, was reported im- She was 63 years old and had inquiry tomorrow to determine

proved today. He was expected to been an invalid for years with whether the administration's \$116, depart shortly for a rest in Florida. heart disease.

FUGITIVE BANDIT ESCAPES AS POLICE RAID HIS HIDING PLACE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—Slipping police to apprehend him, today re-A companion with Starr escaped ing house, Joseph ("Smiling Joe") vigil for some trace of the reputed BOOZE VICTIM DIES when police ordered the pair to Filokski, 31 ex-convict and fugi-bandft. tive bandit leader, today had made | Filkowski is wanted to answer good his second attempt at escape charges of robbery of numerous OMAHA, Nebr. Jan. 5. - While in less than a month.

Neglecting to guard the rear en- past few years. In the gunman's the source of poison liquor here, COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5.—Funer-trance as they raided the place, room at the boarding house police the tenth victim of poison booze COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5.—Cloudy dust released by blasting opera- only minor injuries. Two of the al arrangements were completed police discovered newspapers giving a de- was dead here today. One other and colder weather, with a little seriously hurt men were reported today for David P. Boyer, 88, for perado had fled from his hideout tailed account of the fatal shooting man was on the verge of death. snow perhaps, threatened to break mer state representative from a few seconds before they were of Joseph Fortini, 22, a Cleveland Meanwhile city, county and state Ohio's springlike weather today portation to college towns was at the miners were eating their mid- The victims were Mark Ren- Franklin County, who died at his able to crash in the front door. newspaper employe, who was shot authorities raided every possible Temperatures ranged in ts peak over the week end as the morning lunch. Twelve of them necker, 33, Clyde Ohler, 40; Chas, home here from cerebral hemorcollegelans returned from their escaped unhurt. The bodies of the Carnahan, 33; Simon Boggini, 27, rhage. Burial will be made Tues- still maintaining his residence in Neeley who believed the youth to search for the persons who have sands flocked to the Cleveland, despite the efforts of be Filkowski.

Cleveland business places in the police worked frantically to cut off

OPENING CEREMONY Governor Will Send Message Tuesday; Solons Sworn In

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ORGANIZING AFTER

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5. -Confronted by probably the most important legislative program in a decade, the eighty-nirth general assembly of Ohio was opened here to-

day at 10 a.m. Handshaking, backslapping and jovial greetings resounded through the capitol corridors as the members of the senate and house of representatives convened in separate sessions and delved into the task of organizing their respective branches.

The senators were order by Lieut. Gov. John T. Brown, who will be succeeded next Monday by Lieut. Gov.-elect William G. Pickrel, Democrat, o. Day ton. Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown performed a similar ser ice in the house.

Invocations were pronounced by Rev. George M. Hughes, Columbus, in the senate, and by Rev. Homes Baumgardner, also of Columbus, in

solons were sworn in at bars of the Judge James E. Robinson admin istered the oath to the thirty-two senators and State Supreme Judge E. S. Mathias to the 128 report sentatives. The two legislative branches

respective organizations by ratify ing selections made at the cau cuses of Democratic and Republi can legislators held here last month. These seletions included:

then proceeded to perfect their

Senate: president pro tem and majority floor leader, Senator Earl WASHINGTON Jan 5 - A little

band of Insurgents and Democrats. Minority floor leader, Senator I aroused by a series of recent poli- H. De Armond, Democrat, of tical developments, today threat- Hamilton, ened to turn the reconvening sen- Clerk, Thomas E. Bateman, Co-

ate into a legislative battleground Gibson, Columbus; journal clerk for the remainder of the "lame Ralph E. Carhart, Marion; mesduck" session of the seventy-first sage clerk, Ray Dawson, Xenia; engrossing clerk, Mrs. Helen Purcell Roads, Hillsboro; enrolling This group, powerful because a handful of senators can filibuster cording clerk, Homer Patterson appropriation bills to death and Wellston; stenographic clerk, Miss enactment of long pending legisla- D. Knox, Marietta; first assistan tion, protesting against President sergeant-at-arms, I. R. Stone, Hoover's approval of the proposed North Canton; second assistant smaller boat, carrying the of the State Savings Bank and the eastern railroad mergers, calling sergeant-at-arms, S. F. Eell, Mans captain, John Peterson, and the Security Trust and Savings Com- for reconsideration of the newly- field; third assistant sergeant-at first and second mates, Barney and pany, had resources of \$2,633,954.80 confirmed fed al power commis- arms, Curtis Randolph, New Lex ditional farm and unemployment ders, Columbus; bill clerk, O. B

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AMY IS FORCED DOWN IN POLAND

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 5 .- Am ation with increasing disorders jects furnished material for a Johnson, English aviatrix, will be brought to Warsaw by automobil today following a forced landing sixty miles north of here while or Lucas, director of the Republican her projected flight from England to Peiping, China.

> escaped injury when heavy for forced her to an emergency landing near the village of Krasnosielk Poor atmospheric condition caused her to miss Warsaw entirely, and engine trouble made further flight impossible as night set in. The village priest offered he

shelter for the night. "I am perfectly all right," she Senator William E. Borah (R) of telephoned the Warsaw airport, "I Idaho, has demanded enactment of must come to Warsaw to get men the debenture or a special session and material to repair the plane. Colonel C. G. Martin, British Meanwhile, Secretary of Agricul- military attache at Warsaw, moture Hyde was scheduled to appear tored to Krasnosielk to bring the

before the senate appropriations aviatrix here. She left Berlin yesterday mornpropriatoin of \$45,000,000 to carry ing in the face of bad weather

POLICEMAN ENDS LIFE: LEAVES NOTE

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5.--Ill nish adequate relief. In the end, health was ascribed today for the suicide of George J. Moss, 42, for eight years a member of the Covington police department who shot is required. The administration and killed himself as he sat on a bench in the deserted squad room under police headquarters at the city hall here.

Moss had been on a leave of absence since December 24 because of illness. He had apparently gone into the squadroom unnoticed. A note, found in an inside coat pocket read, "this is my only way out of my troubles and worries.

NICE WEATHER PASSES

been selling the poison alcohol. highways.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ORGANIZING AFTER **OPENING CEREMONY**

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Parsons, Shreve, and assistant bill clerk, James Mahon, Bedford. House: speaker, Representative Arthur Hamilton, Republican, Lebanon; speaker pro tem and majority floor leader, Representative Lester J. Able, Republican, Cleveland; Minority floor leader, Representative J. Freer Bittinger Democrat, Ashland; clerk, Capt. John P. Maynard, Lima; sergeant at-arms, Dr. Alfred Robinson, Iron-

Other house caucus selections are: deputy clerk and parliamentarian, Edward W. Hughes, Columbus; journal clerk, Andrew W. Gordon Huntsville; Message clerk, John F Mardis, Athens; engrossing clerk Joseph R. Baylor, Cleveland; en rolling Clerk, Efflie V. Gregg, Malta; recording clerk, Ella M. Scriven, Cuyahoga Falls; first assistant sergeant-at-arms, Samuel M. Fletcher, Lima; second assistant sergeant-at-arms, J. M. McAlister, Marysville, and third assistant ser ceant-at-arms, Thomas L. Calvert,

stenographers, pages, porters and committee-room, cloak room and bill-room attendants, were chosen by the senate and house.

Organization of the senate embaced ratification of the personnel of senate standing committees as selected recently by the senate committee on committees which was appointed by the G. O. P. senatorial caucus.

Speaker Hamilton was authorized to appoint the various standing committees of the house. These committees will be announced by the speaker within a few days. Upon completion of the work of

branch informed the other that it was ready to take up the work of

Governor Cooper, who retires d'Ondes Musicales."

Passage of an emergency appro- ning. be an early duty to be performed by the solons. In view of the fact that appropriations made at the expired December 31, no funds for state governmental operations can legally be spent until this emergency measure is passed. It will take care of expenditures until the big biennial appropriation measure is passed later during the session.

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will secure additional signatures, of voters, to petitions and submit the proposed law to a state-wide vote at the elections next November if the present session fails to

Organized labor leaders are par- WLW: dicipating in a statewide campaign 5:00 p. m.-Maltine program. in support of the proposal that the 5:30-Bob Newhall, sports slices. legislature enact an old-age 5:45-Nothing But the Truth. pension law. A similar measure 6:00-Xavier University Educaailed to pass at the session two tional Series.

A gerrymander bill will be in 6:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. troduced during the present sest 6:45-Topics in Brief. sion as a result of the disclosure 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy by the last federal census that 7:15-Variety. Ohio's population entitles the 7:30-Koolmotor Orchestra. Buckeye State to two additional 8:00-Smiling Ed McConnell, congressmen. This bill will redis- 8:30-Ipana Troubadors. trict the state so as to provide for 9:00-Maytag Orchestra. the election of twenty-four con- 9:30-Real Folks. gressmen, instead of 22 as at pres- 10:00-Vision-Airs

Revision of the state's insurance, 12:00 Mid.—Cummins' Gibson Orelection, corporations, criminal and chestra. probate codes will be sought in 12:30 a. m.-Salt and Peanuts. bills which will also be thrown in- 1:00-1:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. to the legislative hoppers.

Another fight over the proposal 5:15 p. m.-Stewart-Warner prothat the state employ a state-wide highway police force is scheduled 5:30-Hanke program. to feature the present legislative 6:00-Orpheum program session. Just such a contest took 6:15-Auto Show program. place two years ago, but the so- 6:25-Happy feet. lons failed to endorse the proposal. 6:30-Marie Turner, entertainer.

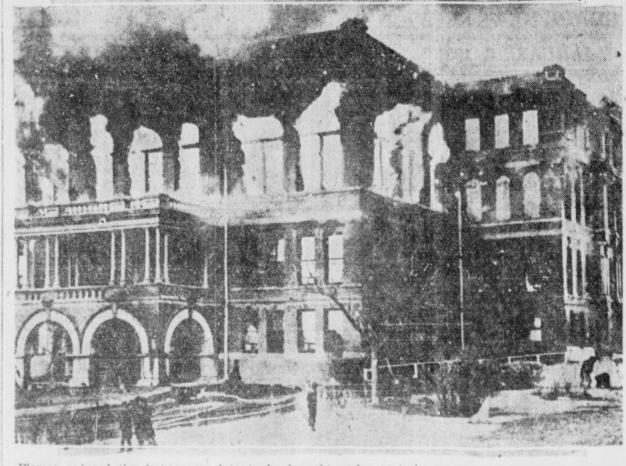
A contemplated amendment to 7:00-Current events. the workmen's compensation act 7:30-Evangeline Adams, astrolowould permit all counties to take care of all claims arising from the 7:45-Red Top program. injury or death of public employes. 8:00-R. B. Aristocrats. Lack of funds prevented a number 8:30-Arabesque. of beneficiaries of injured and de- 9:00-The Three Bakers. ceased county employes from re- 9:30-An evening in Paris ceiving payments from the state 10:00-Robert Burns program.

insurance fund during the past 10:30-Adventure. It was expected that between 11:32-Henderson Orchestra. 900 and 1,000 bills and resolutions 12:00 Mid-Eddie Schoelwer. will be introduced during the pres- WCKY: ent session. A similar amount of 6:00 p. m.-Bill and Bob. legislation was thrown into the leg- 6:15-

islative hoppers two years ago. 7:00-7:15-Amos 'n' Andy. Most of these measures will be of 9:00-Russel Hodges, barytone a local nature and of relatively 9:15-Gene and Paul.

minor importance. In view of the narrow margin be- 9:45-Kentucky belle. tween the Republicans and Demo- 10:00-Stromberg Carlson Orchescrats in both houses, it is anticipated that G. O. P. leaders will ex- 10:30-Haydn Evans, soloist. perience considerable difficulty in 10:45-11:00-Crinoline girl. holding the Republican solons in WSAI: line. Party lines are likely to be 7:00 p. m.-Everyday Poems, Geo. broken quite often during voting Eliston. on pending measures. In the sen- 7:15-The World Today. te there are eighteen Republicans 7:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra teen Democrats, with sev- 7:45-Vocal solos. licans and fifty-eight 8:00 Merle Thorpe

NORTH DAKOTA CAPITOL DESTROYED BY FIRE



rear-old Capitol Building of North and valuable records of great im-Dakota at Bismarck to a hollow portance to the state which can-

The fire was discovered too not be replaced were consumed.

Musical Instrument 6:30 Records. Be Philco Feature

By MILDRED MASON

new musical instrument, based Upon completion of the work of organization, each legislative A on vacuum tube principles, will be heard on the air for the first time in the Philco Symphony A joint committee was chosen Orchestra broadcast Tuesday eveby the senate and house to notify ning at 9:30 o'clock over the CBS Governor Myers Y. Cooper that network, through station WKRC. the solons are in session and that Cincinnati. The instrument which hey await any message the state's | was invented by Maurice Martenot. chief executive may see fit to French wireless operator and musician, is called "L' Instrument

from office next Monday, when he The new instrument has the is succeeded by Governor-elect ability to mimic almost every George White, of Marietta, will known instrument in an orchestra his final message to the and also has a unique tone of its solons Tuesday. In this message, own. The instrument in appearance he will make a number of recom- represents a small square piano of mendations for legislative action the nineties. The small flat deskconcerning taxation, welfare activ- like cabinet has a keyboard of five ities and other departments of octaves, similar to the keyboard of state government. He, also, will a piano. From the left hand con review the accomplishments of the ner of the instrument extends legislative session two years ago. shelf, about the size of a cigar box Formal declaration of the result on which is a set of little buttons of the November election, includ- By pressing these buttons the ing the selection of White and sound of a violin, a flute, a cello of other state officers, will be made any other instrument is obtained. by Lieut. Gov. Brown Tuesday From this same shelf there is a when he canvasses the key which controls the volume of returns during a joint ses- sound. To get a clearer under sion of the senate and house in the standing of the new invention tune in on the program Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. veteran suffragette and women's lead- Tuesday evening at 8:10 o'clock er, will be the first speaker on a He will speak between selections legislative session two years ago new series of program, to be known played by the U. S. Coast Guard as "World News About Women," over the NBC networks starting through any of the Cincinnati sta-Tuesday. heard from WEAF, New York, Columbus. from 3 to 3:15 p. m.

Composer Is Featured.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

11:03-Willis Musical Memories.

11:00 -Gruen witching hour

-Popular dance tunes

3:31-Varsity "Y" quartet

6:20-Bradley Kincaid

WKRC:

MRS. CARRIE CATT

Coast Guard Program. "The Activities of the U. S. Coast Guard" will be described by Rear Washington over the CBS network Band. The program will not come

Senators On Air.

mposer is Featured.
"The Mabel Wayne Program." of Michigan and Robert J. Bulkley, presenting Mabel Wayne, composer of Ohio, will speak on a program of popular songs, will be inaugu- known as "The Voters' Service," rated over the NBC network Tues- a program dealing with current day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss problems of the government-Tues Wayne will play and sing several day from 7 to 7:30 p. m. over th of her own selections on each pro- NBC network. "The Voters' Per gram. Her first song was "Don't sonal Stake in Government" is the Wake Me Up Let Me Dream" and topic of the broadcast.



later successes include "In A Little Happened in Monterey" and others.

The program will be tions but will be heard over WAIU.

7:45-Wocher Sunshine Period. 7:55-Studio program. 8:15-Eddie Schoelwer. 8:30-News Comments.

9:00-Minstrels. 9:30-Philco Symphony Concert. 10:00-Mr. and Mrs.

10:15-The Gypsy Trail. 10:30-Paramount Playhouse 11:00-Gruen Witching hour. 11:32-Alpert's Orchestra. 12:00 Mid.-Eddie Schoelwer

6:00 p. m .- Grant County Entertainers. 6:16-Popular Dance Tunes. :00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-7:30 - Billy Burke, Ukulele

9:00—Harvey Harding, planist. 9:15—Homer Bernhardt, tenor. 9:30—Death Valley Days. 10:00-Westinghouse Salute. 10:31-11:00-Billy Burke, entertain-

WSAI: 5:00 p. m .-- Afternoon Tea. :00-Voters' Service. :30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. :45-Pickards Family. 3:00-Blackstone Plantation.

9:00-Musical Magazine. 9:30-Orchestra and quartet. 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance

POSTAL RECEIPTS DEFY DEPRESSION

Posta: receipts, generally re-E. I. Yowell, Professor of Astronomy, University of Cincin- garded as a relfable index to prevailing business conditions, were substantially higher in 1930 than in 1929, according to the yearly financial statement prepared by Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

Receipts at the Xenia Post Of-:45-Ohio State Department of fice for 1930 amounted to \$43,846.-81 as compared with \$42,543.77 in 1929, an increase of \$1,303.04 over 9:00-Old Gold Character Reading, the preceding year, the report

Postmaster Frazer's monthly report for last December disclosed 10:32-Bob Newhall, sports slices, that receipts aggregated \$5,634.31, a gain of \$323.91 over the corresponding month in 1929 when reven-12:00 Mid.-Castle Farm Orches- ue amounted to \$5,310.40.

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:45-Topibs in Brief.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Education Night School.

8:30-The Werk Bubble Blowers.

10:45—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

12:30 a. m .- Organ program, Pat

1:00-1:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

6:30 - Marie Turner, entertainer.

:00-Concert orchestra.

9:30-To be announced.

5:30-Hanke's program.

6:25—Happy Feet.

6:00-Orpheum program.

6:15-Auto Show program

11:00-Granite hour.

10:00-The Cotton Queen.

:30-Phil Cook.

9:15-Variety.

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"Why Pray?" was the subject of Dr. Charles E. Hiatt, Winchester, speaker Monday evening. Ind., evangelist superintendent of the Indiana Yearly Meeting of Friends, opening the Week of Prayer in Xenia at the First United Presbyterian Church, E. Mar ket St., Sunday evening.

"We should have a reason for that which we do-even prayer. If we cannot find a justification for prayer we should not do it," Dr Hiatt said. He continued: "Answers to prayer are conditioned on what we are in the sight of God. Prayer is not always answered in our way or at the time we designate but it is contingent on the wisdom of God and our need. We pray because we know God and know that He is the rewarder of those who diligently seek him.'

The Rev. J. P. Lytle presided at Sunday evening's service, the Rev Russell Burkett, pastor of the Friends Church, pronounced the invocation and the Rev. A. Beardsley, pastor of Trinity M. E.

Church, offered prayer. Mrs. Emma Davidson Cherry sang a special number and the First U. P. Church choir, under the direction

CARIDEO HONORED

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Frank of Miss Mary Keeley, sang a num- Carideo, quarterback of the national champoin football team, The services will continue Notre Dame, was to be honored by throughout the week, with the ex- fellow townsmen tonight at a pubception of Saturday evening. Dr. lic reception in Mount Vernon, N. W. R. McChesney, president of Y. tomorrow night the Notre Dame Cedarville College, will be the star will be the guest of honor at a dinner here.

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Apts., is spending Monday, Tues-

here and accompanied Mr. Phillips

anied by Miss Ruth Zahm, Spring-

Mrs. Paul Fuller, Thornhill Ave.

Mrs. Oren Tressler, Hamilton, O.

MISS STREET ENTERTAINS

AT TWO AFFAIRS HERE Displaying talent in memory and day and Wednesday in Cleveland ingenuity of expression plano pulin attendance at a meeting of the pils of Miss Marjorie Street de Grand Circuit and the Ohio Shortlighted their audience when they ship Circuit. Mr. Edwin Keller, were presented in a recital at Miss | Cincinnati, circulation manager of Street's home on E. Third St., Sat- the "Horse Review," spent Sunday

Following the recital instructive to Cleveland Monday. musical games were played and a 'treasure hunt" was enjoyed in the guests present. Later a deli- families will hold a covered dish for a visit of several weeks with cious refreshment course was supper at the K. of P. Hall Tues- his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert served, pastel appointments being day evening at 6 o'clock. Later Conklin, Dayton Ave. employed in the Street dining there will be installation of offi-

the Trinity M. E. Sunday School will be enjoyed during the re- of the Clifton Presbyterian Church orchestra, of which Miss Street is mainder of the evening. director, were entertained at the Street home. A rehearsal was held during the earlier part of the Cincinnati, spent the week end evening and later games were en- here with Mr. Sayre's parents, Mr. joyed. A refreshment course was and Mrs. H. L. Sayre's parents, Mr. city, who is ill at Christ Hospital, served by Miss Street during the Miss Helen Sayre, teacher in the Cincinnati, does not show much

ARRANGE SURPRISE AS FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark and turned to Cincinnati Sunday. sons, who are moving January 7 from Clifton to Dallas, Texas, were honored at a farewell party, ar-nurse of Indianapolis, Ind., who day evening at 8 o'clock All memranged as a surprise, Saturday evel has been caring for Silas and ning. The party was planned by Wallace Townsend, N. Detroit St., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coleman. A has returned to Indianapolis. The social time was enjoyed and later Townsend youths, who have been refreshments were served. ill from scarlet fever, are recover-

Guests present were Mr. and ing although the Townsend home Mrs. Earl Littleton, Yellow is still under quarantine. Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Armstrong, Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. B. Corry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swaby, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Young, Mr. Arthur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry, Mr. Eugene Clark, all of Clifton and Miss Gladys Sharp, Dayton.

Mr. Elmer J. Whitlow, Dallas, Tex., is spending several days as returned home Saturday after the guest of relatives in Xenia and spending several days with Mr. and Greene County.

Miss Zelouise Whitt, S. Monroe Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Luse and who underwent an operation Mr. and Mrs. Erb Luse, New Carfor appendicitis several months lisle, were guests Sunday of Mr. ago, has recovered and was able to and Mrs. A. W. Reed, Clifton. return to her studies at Central

Mr. J. H. Nagley, who underwent whose marriage took place last attempted burglary. serious operation at McClellan week, were guests of honor at a The arrest was made by Captain nicely from the operation.

Mrs. Harry Corry will entertain members of the Ladies' Aid Society Frank Linkhart. of the Presbyterian Church, Clifion, at her home in Clifton Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. O. Stewart and John Orr Stewart III, Cedarville, spent D. L. Ferguson. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Burch, Clifton, Cincinnati. Mrs. Stewart had as her guests on New Year's Day, Mr. John Orr Stewart II, a scholarship post graduate stuient at the University of Cincinnati, and family; Miss Lillie Street, family, Fairground Road. Columbus and Mrs. Milroy, Cedar-

day evening at the church. Bridge, 500" and euchre will be in play, York. the games starting at 8:30 o'clock.

preached at the morning services noon at the home of Mrs. J. W. at the Presbyterian Church, Clifton, LeValley, Chestnut St. All mem-Sunday morning. The Rev. Charles bers are urged to be present to fin-Scott, Dayton, will occupy the pul- ish the quilt at this meeting. pit Sunday, January 11.

There will be initiation in the third last week with her uncle and aunt, and fourth degrees. All members Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boxwell, Delta, are urged to be present and are Ohlo. asked to bring a covered dish and

Lutheran Church will meet Tues- o'clock at the home of Miss Mary day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Maxwell, Stelton Road, Miss Helen home of Mrs. Walter Maxwell, Stel- Nichols, president of the class, is ton Road. The meeting will be in requesting a full attendance of charge of the president, Mrs. Min- members at the meeting. de Davis. At 8 o'clock members of the supper committee will hold fish supper on January 22. This relatives at a sfx o'clock dinner, meeting will be in charge of Mrs. New Year's Day in honor of their

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Wilson, near were recently married. Bowersville, entertained the following guests at a New Year's eve party at their home: Mr. and Mrs. studying medicine at McGill Uni-Guy Turner, Mr .and Mrs. Thomas versity, Montreal, Canada and Mr. Chandler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henrie, who is studying Jack Jones and son, Russell and law at Ohio State University, Colittle granddaughter, of Jamestown lumbus, returned to their schools and Mr and Mrs. Leo Turner and Sunday after spending the holison, Otis, near Bowersville.

Mr. Hugh Espey, who has been spending the holiday season at his nome here, returned to his studies at Denison University, Granville, O., Monday morning.

Miss Lemma Saunders, of the Jasper Pike, spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Clara Street, near New Jasper.

Nelson Fox, Dayton, spent several days last week with Granville Printz, Clifton.

Mrs. Atta Johnson, Jamestown, who received a broken hip when she fell in August, is in a serious condition at the home of her niece, Mrs. Clarence Chatfield, W. Church St., where she has been since the

time of her injury. Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer and actle Mabel Marsden, W. Second St.,) Mr. and Mrs. Dilver Belden (and daughter, Dorothy, Dayton Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devoe, near Xenia, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

BUSINESS MAN BELIEVES NOTE THREAT INTENDED FOR JOKE

night at 8 o'clock.' Mr. S. G. Phillips, Messenger

Gibney, 610 N. Galloway St., "threat" was probably intended for town; R. C. Bailey, Spring Valley day and preached for the Rev. C. R. all. prominent Xenia business man, at him. :30 o'clock Sunday night.

Members of Triumph Temple, Mr. Charles Conklin, Los An-

cers, with Mrs. Fred Baldner as Mrs. Charles Roush, Clifton, en-Saturday evening members of installing officer. A social time tertained the Sunday School class of which she is teacher at a "watch party" Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sayre, Mr. Stephen "Uncle Steve" Phillips, Lebanon, well known in this Avondale Schools, Cincinnati, and improvement. Mrs. Sayre's sister, Mrs. Minnie

Miss Elsie Canby's Sunday Forster, Cincinnati, who have been monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bess Leswing, registered bers of the class are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver. Wilmington Pike, entertained the following guests over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Johnson and three children, Middleport, N Y. and Mr. and Mrs Austin Park-Miss Dorothy Bocklet, accomphurst, College Hill, Cincinnati,

field, left Sunday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they are students at family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods and the University of Alabama. Miss Bocklet spent Saturday night at with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and family London, O.

ARREST SUSPECT IN ATTEMPT TO ENTER GARAGE ON MONDAY

Mr. Ernest Printz, of the National Military Home, Dayton, spent Mednesday and Thursday with his mati, are announcing the birth of a daughter at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Printz, of the National Mednesday and Thursday with his garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday morning, Dedrick Wright, 38, Dayton, spent with the garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday mother, Mrs. Laura Printz, of the National Military Home, Dayton, spent alleged attempt to break into the garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday morning, Dedrick Wright, 38, Dayton, and the printz of this award, both last ward been scripped of all its tires and reported his discovery to Xenia police. The machine garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary E. Harris were the recipients of this award, both last ward all removable parts. The engine and crankcase were also damaged.

R. T. Norris, Yellow Springs, also maintained a perfect record of all its tires and reported his discovery to Xenia police. The machine garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday morning, Dedrick Wright, 38, Dayton, and the printz of the National Military Home, Dayton, spent alleged attempt to break into the garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday morning, Dedrick Wright, 38, Dayton, and the printz of the machine garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday morning, Dedrick Wright, 38, Dayton, and the printz of the machine garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday morning, Dedrick Wright, 38, Dayton, and the printz of the machine garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday morning, Dedrick Wright, 38, Dayton, and the printz of the machine garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Marshall Best, W. Main St., about 1 o'clock Monday morning, Dedrick Wright, 38, Dayton, and the printz of the machine garage of Dr. Marshall Best, W. Main St., ab pital, Cincinnati, Saturday. Mrs. Mr. Howard Clark, Linn St., is ton, who admitted he is on parole from Ohio Penitentiary, is being confined to his bed at his home from Ohio Penitentiary, is being held at police headquarters. He will probably be returned to the will probably be returned to the girls in the young people's design of the theft of his Dodge coupe, will probably be returned to the girls in the young people's design of the girls in the young people young people's design of the girls in the young people young people young people's design of the girls in the young people young people's design of the girls in the young people young people's design of the girls in the young people's design of the girls in the young people young penitentiary as a parole violator if ber 79,440. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Linkhart, police are able to link him with the

Hospital several weeks ago, was dinner given Sunday at the home Charles Thompson and Patrolman removed to his home on E. Mar- of Mr. Linkhart's parents, Mr. and Ed Craig, following a call from Dr. ket St. Saturday. He is recovering Mrs. Frank Linkhart, E. Second Best. The officers met the suspect St. Those present at the dinner walking east on W. Market St. were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snider, Mr. Wright, admitted, police say, that Mrs. Mary Cooney and grand- and Mrs. Homer Linkhart, Mrs. he was sentended from Springfield daughter, Rita Brown, Springfield, Laura Ford, Miss Priscilla Link- February 14, 1929 to serve a one were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary hart, Miss Mildred Compton, Miss to twenty year sentence in the nitentiary for auto theft and the

> April 26. Jeanette Anderson, W. Wrigt's auto, which they found Nenia, Friday evening. Joseph W. Every member is urged to be pres-Market St., has gone to Richmond, with its gas tank empty. Ind., for a visit with her son-in-law The physician's garage was ac and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. tually entered, investigation dis-

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closed, but the intruder was unable to start the auto. Mrs. Nina McPherson returned to her duties as nurse at the Hale Hospital, Wilmington, Sunday after GIRL SCOUTS spending the holidays here with

Mrs. Valura Anderson, W. Main St., had as her guests over the The Young Ladies Sodality of week end her grandson, Mr. Edwin St. Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, C. English, student at Ohio State will sponsor a card party Wednes- University, Columbus, and her niece, Miss Lenabelle Stiles, New

her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Peele and

Faye

Members of the W. R. C. will The Rev. C. L. Plymate, Dayton, hold a sewing party Tuesday after-

Genevieve Fuller, small daugh-Caesarcreek Grange will meet in ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuller, regular session Tuesday evening. Thornhill Ave., spent several days

The Victoria Class of the First Lutheran Church will hold its reg-The Dorcas Class of the First ular monthly meeting at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchison, meeting to make plans for a Clifton Pike, entertained thirty son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchison, who

> Mr. Clement Henrie, who is days here with their mother, Mrs. Clara L. Henrie, W. Market St.



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He attached no importance to ville. The note was fastened to the threat and refused to treat the wheel with a needle and match in matter seriously, although it was = reported by him to police.

As no attempt was made to carry which there were souvenirs for all No. 467, Pythian Sisters, and their geles, Calif., arrived here Sunday out whatever threat was intended, police believe a, practical joker may have been responsible for writing the note, which bore no signature.

AUTO TIRE, TOOLS STOLEN FROM CARS

headquarters over the week-end. Philip Santmyer, 111 W. Third spending the holidays here re- School class of the First M. E. St., reported the theft of a spare the O. S. and S. O. Home, Paul holidays with her mother, Mrs. Miss Jewel Leath, teacher in Church, will hold its regular tire from his sedan parked on E. Fuller, post commander, an-Second St. sometime between 8:30 nounced Miss Helen Hurley, Hill St., Tues- p. m. Saturday and 1 a. m. Sunday. police a set of radio tools was ments for the gathering. taken from his auto while it was parked on E. Market St. near the

TWO AUTOS STOLEN POLICE ARE TOLD

Bryant Motor Sales Sunday night.

The thief forced a locked door of

bee, 426 N. King St., stolen from At the close of the Sunday Yellow Springs about 11 o'clock awards to the teachers who are the same evening.

er Linkhart and Mr. and Mrs. he was paroled from prison last and nine subordinate Granges were installed at a joint meeting of the No 429, K. of P. Tuesday evening. Police also took charge of Granges at the K. of P. Hall, January 6, 1931 at 7:00 o'clock. Fichter, Hamilton, state Grange ent. Business of vital importance

conducted the ceremonies. Later I. Gaines, C. C.; Thos. I. Scurry, home, Oxford, O., where they Mr. Bright Stewart, who had lived Mr. Fichter gave a talk on Grange K. R. and S.

son, Beaver; Karl Zink, Charity; W. Va. and Raymond Williamson, Cedar-

LEGION OFFICER TO BE GUEST UF PUST

John J. Deschain, Lewisburg, O., vice commander of District No. 3, American Legion, will be the guest meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 turned to resume his school work after spending the holidays with his wife. Mrs. But held a student in the University of Cincinnati.

Deschain hopes to meet as many post members as possible and will Penn. Two minor thefts of auto acces- plans for the district meeting to St., who is a student in the Amerisories were reported at police be held here next month. Enter, can Conservatory of Music, Chica- Thursday for Cleveland to spend

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Bishop W. H. Heard of Phila elphia, and Mrs. Maud Walker of Dayton were week-end guests at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cosby of E. Third St., They spent a few hours at Wilberforce with A Willys-Knight sedan, 1927 Prof. Beverly Heard and family on model, belonging to W. J. Ogles-Saturday.

ts parking place in front of the School session of Zion Baptist First U. P. Church on E. Market Church Sunday morning four St. early Sunday night, was re-sovered near Grinnell's Mill near Orange Ellison annually presents neither absent nor tardy during the A passing autoist saw the aban- entire year. Miss Jessie Perry and doned car and reported his discov- Mrs. Mary E. Harris were the re-

partment also made two awards in her class, the first being a Bible which she presented to Miss Anne Norman. Miss Norman merited her award not only for attendance and punctuality, but for having made the highest record in well prepared lessons for the term. Miss Francis Phoenix having ranked second in efficiency in One hundred and thirty officers class work was awarded a testa-

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Miss Hazel Robinson, E. Market Tuesday evening, December 30 years.

Jones, pastor of Second Immanuel Mrs. Emma Goldstone, E. Church Hudson. Road, who has been confined in- Miss Louise J. Payne. Mrs. Vic- again, much to the delight of her

her little brother Harley, Jr., have daughter Eleanor of Springfield, Market St., for a few days. returned to their home in Dayton were Sunday afternoon visitors of after spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. St. They were enroute to Cincin-

Cleveland and cousin, Mrs. Anna the public schools of Mansfield, O., discuss with Legion members the Miss Zelda Boothe, E. Market parents, Mr. and Mrs. William tainment features for the evening go, left Saturday evening to resume will be furnished by members from her school work. She spent the sister, Miss Bernice Shields.

Bertha Boothe and other relatives. the schools of East St. Louis, Ill., The Efflie Carter W C. T II has returned to her work after Paul Halder, mess sergeant, will will hold its regular meeting Wed-spending her vacation with her par-Thoxine is that while it relieves E. Market St.

Payne Theological Seminary, bronchial trouble.

preached Sunday morning and evening at the Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Walter Stewart, of E. Marfor use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 botning at the Zion Baptist Church. ket St., has returned home from the ties. Your money back if not satis-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hasty, E. Main Melverne, Ark., where he was fied. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

lecturer, and an installing staff, which concerns every member. G. St., have returned from their old called by the death of his father.

spent part of her vacation with her

Mrs. Priscilla Marchant of E.

Dalling March Marc

to the ripe old age of ninety-six spent their Holiday vacation. Masters of Greene County St., and Miss Margaret W. Baker, at the home of the president, Mrs. The musicale at St. John's A. Granges installed at the meeting N. Columbus St., have returned A. C. Hawkins, E. Main St., sixty- M. E. Church, January 2 was very were: Harry Stedman, Beaver from Coffield, N. C., where they two of the young people of Zion well attended, and all present creek Twp., master of Pomona spent the holidays with relatives. Baptist Church B. Y. P. U. gath- seemed to enjoy the program from Pleasant Grange; Horace Fergu- Portsmouth, Va., and Charleston, each year as a social function. Mrs. Mary Murphy of Columbus

Prof. Grover Harding, program St., spent Sunday in Dayton the Harvey Fulkerson, Xenia; E. K. The Rev. F. M. Liggins, E. Mar-leader, was at his best with much guest of her daughters, Mesdames Fogg, Miami; Elton Haines, ket St., left last Tuesday for Cleve- credit due each participant. Dain- Hook and McGregor. She was acdren, Mary Calvert and Pauline

Church. Before returning St., had as her dinner guests Sun- Little Geneva Scott of E. Main he will also visit Wheeling, W. Va. day, Mr. and Mrs. William Rober- St., has recovered from the scar-Mr. J. J. Turner of Columbus son, Mr. and Mrs. William Greene, let fever and will soon be out

doors by illness for about three toria Smith, the Rev. Curtis Green- little friends. weeks, is somewhat improved.

Little Leslye Elaine Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Mfldred Simms.

Mrs. Julia Little of Dayton. is the guest of Mrs. Vina Jackson, E. Mrs. Vina Jackson, E. Mrs. Vina Jackson, E. Market St. for a few days.

nati, with their daughter, who is and Coughs

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The remarkable thing about Greer McCallester, living on the be in the kitchen with a complete nesday afternoon at the home of Kyle Road, near Cedarville, told K. P. force to provide refresh the president, Mrs. M. E. Harris, E. Church St. ing and safe for the whole family. The Rev. Curtis Greenfield of Main St., is ill at her home, with Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable. Put up ready

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us be therewith content .- I Timothy, vi, 6. 7.

THE SCHOOLS AND CRIME

It is customary when anything goes wrong, to call on the schools to educate the children into better ideas. The programs of the schools Liberia are already full to overflowing, and it seems a burden to the teachers States. to take on too many new responsibilities. Still, the schools have to change with the times, and enter on new lines of work as new developments indicate the need thereof ments indicate the need thereof.

At the present time the country is threatened with a wave of crime never before equalled. A multitude of young men and boys are enter- who was shot, as an artillerist at ing criminal life. They are thereby committing a supreme act of folly. All their school education is worse than wasted, if they perpetrate this by the British. Many legends have supreme idiocy.

It would seem vitally necessary that the schools should do some- General Washington a commission thing to give the children a powerful instinctive feeling against crime.

They should teach their boys, and the girls sometimes need it too, that while people who commit crimes may get away with one or two have a mayor? If not, in whom such offenses undiscovered, sooner or later they are sure to get caught. One act of crime places a blot on their life that can never be effaced. trict of Columbia. It is governed It is such an act of silly folly to violate the law, that it should be pos- by congress, as to legislation, and sible to make every child see and realize it.

Also they should be shown what a mean, dishonorable, and contemptible thing it is for people to steal or commit other crimes. It should be made clear that thereby they gain the scorn of their associetes, and are disgraced and debased. These things can be made clear to the children, if presented in the proper light. Let us do our share fully restrained of liberty to be of this work in the schools of Ohio.

MORE CITIFIED

The census of 1930 shows that the United States is becoming more be, and commands him to produce cent years has been widely advercitified. The people living in cities, which are classified as urban com- the court and there state the cause other workingman's in the world, is simple enough, is it not? munities, now include 56.2 per cent of the population, while those living and warrant of his detention or but as higher than ever it was here Multiply \$236,755,000 by 68 and to do so a row threatens, due to the sometimes to say you're wrong when grouchy she wore her apron wrong in such communities numbered only 51.4 per cent 10 years ago.

or more, so it is not true that the majority of the American people are immigrants admitted to the United becoming residents of congested communities. Towns of 2500 to 25,000 States in the years to people may be classed as cities, but the people know each other too well The total number of immigrants and cents. It is a trite saying that to be like the heterogeneous masses of strangers gathered in a city of 1870 was 387,203; in 1880, 457,257; many things which plutocrats and half a million or more population.

The tendency of millions of people to drift into great cities is gen- 430,001. erally regretted, yet it keeps on for various reasons good and poor. Some people drift into those communities because they like the stir and ex- What is meant by a "letter of man of today receive, in wages, as product of his own labor as was recitement of a big place. They want some home where they can find a new entertainment every night.

Or they dream they can find better business opportunities there, vate persons, either its own citiwhen practically they reduce their chance of success by going among zens or neutrals, authorizing them complete strangers.

The cities, including such as our city, represent ideal conditions, were known as privateers and were plumbing, just like his boss, and the would be a shock to have to arrive There are people and resources enough so that needed advantages can freely employed by maritime na- former's predecessor had none of be obtained. There is money enough to provide the things the people seventeenth centuries. The pracneed, and enough active workers to make public movements successful. tice is now obsolete, having been trotters, and maybe the chap on There is business enough so that trade is carried on efficiently, yet not declared abolished by the Confer- his payroll had a horse, too. It was enough so that costs become exaggerated. People should not quit such Crimean war in 1856.

ence of Paris, which concluded the ingman of yore to keep a Dobbin. conditions and go on to great cities, unless they have positive knowledge that they can improve their conditions.

ALL of US

AREN'T WE FUNNY?

She worked for a living. She called it having a career, but she was getting tired of it and was thinking wistfully of marriage and a home and babies-and a husband. Fell in love, married him, decided she'd work a little longer. . . . He objected to the working, she made a point of it-just to be independent-and kept on working. She never did stop, made a big success, never had any babies, never had any real home, almost forgot she had decided to abandon her career.

Do you like spinach? Do you make your children eat it?

A father always said, publicly, that he wanted his children to have a source, should muster all that minds of their own and to decide things for themselves, that they owed melting appreciation. him nothing for bringing them into the world, that he owed them a pensed that Christmas cutlery-a great deal, that he wanted them to be independent, etc., etc... But cold, hard, selfish thief, whose eye whenever they did think for themselves, disagreed with him, contra- is ever fixed on the Main Chance. dicted him, were in the least bit saucy-he smacked them!

* * *

. . .

Do you really like grand opera? If you don't, then why do you go?

A farmer's wife said to me: "Farmers are strange beings. In the extended the gift knife, saying: ally made the goods, and the census nor tired. As a matter of fact many egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beatsummer, in the harvest season, when they have big crops and can't get | "Damn thoughtful, eh, wot?" any money for them, they are very unhappy and they say that the farmer's life is the worst on earth, and that a man's a fool to be a Monte wasn't Chinking, really, of farmer. But every spring, when the green begins to come up through the proprietor of the speakeasy. the brown earth and the blossoms pop out on the trees, they become What really gripped his consciousoptimists again and go around saying that THIS is the year they are ness and became entangled in his going to do well again. Every spring they do that. They never seem to that in all New York with its im-

Why do pretty girls usually have pretty clothes? Are they like the jewelers making a handsome setting for a handsome stone?

A man sat on a street car, watching a blind man trying to get off. While he watched, a rough, working sort of fellow took the blind man's drinking or smoking—the uproar- they have achieved nothing, where not stop outside this door, but spoon sugar, two tablespoons melted arm and helped him from the car to the ferry. . . The philosopher, in lous materialism of the thing, so they were a mistake and a failure, walked right in, Commander cling- butter. Work in just enough flour his thoughts, began at once to reflect on how few people will step up essential to the masculine mind. and help a blind man in need. . . . It was fully an hour before he happened to think to hin self: "Why didn't YOU help that blind man in- And read the history of the hu- day and forget them forever." stead of sitting there, wondering why other people didn't step up? A | man race as expounded by this | helping hand is more important than a whole library of philosophiz- genial, popular favorite:

Aren't we human beings funny?

THE QUESTION

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Who founded the Republic of Liberia? What is its capital? Liberia, a negro republic of West Africa, was founded by the National Colonization Society of America in 1822. This association was organized in 1816 by Robert Finley "to promote a plan for colonizing (with their consent) the our country, in Africa, or such other place as congress may deem expedient." The capital of is Monrovia, named for President Monroe of the United

Molly Pitcher

taken the place of her husband, the battle of Monmouth and to have saved his gun from capture grown up about her name, and it s alleged that she received from

District of Columbua

Does the District of Columbia the executive power vested?

by executive commissioners, appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate.

Habeas Corpus

What is a writ of habeas corpus? A writ of habeas corpus is a prerogative writ requiring the body brought before the judge or into court, that the lawfulness of the restraint may be investigated and determined. The writ is addressed

What was the total number of or in all history. States in the years 1870, 1880, 1890,

admitted to the United States in he rates as absolute necessities

Privateers

A letter of marque is a commission issued by a country at war to few decades back received of his? vessels owned and manned by prito carry on hostilities at sea Oh, the workingman of today has great deal lower) now than they against the enemy. Such vessels a car and a radio and openwork were 80 years ago? It certainly tions at war in the sixteenth and them—but neither did the latter's, confidently we have taken it for omits meat, substituting a cheese

may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped. self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau. P. O. Box 126. Washington D. C.,: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," Seeing Washington, Charles P. Stewart's treatise on 'Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway +--- By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE ---

APPRECIATION

NEW YORK CITY, New Yorkpoor, cheap little trumpery thing as an exceptionally creditable in- to say a word, off trotted Lively, like a two-bit jack-knife, from such

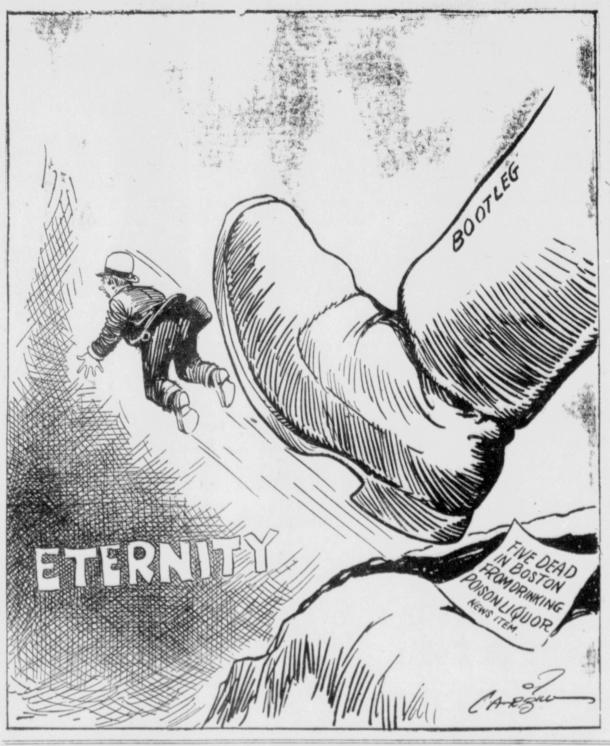
I knew the man who had dis-Also, I knew the speakeasy—a warm, bright, cozy place, overlaid with an air of false friendlinessthievery, masquerading in the guise of hospitality. And I knew the rea- how much, out of all these billions, seem to mind being insects of bur- until cheese blends well with white

For comradeship in the male

STORY OF HUMANITY

bread. They squabble and scold and ics" that Mark Twain "is excellent lenged. fight. They scramble for little mean | Christmas fare for the entire famadvantages over one another. Age lily."

SPEAKING OF SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS



FIGURES REVEAL WAGES ARE RELATIVELY LOWER THAN EIGHTY YEARS AGO

the detained person is alleged to workingman's living standard in re- \$236,755,000 in wages. he body of the prisoner before tised, not only as higher than any

> It indisputably is true-in a way. His wages run to an unequaled and unprecedented number of dollars

> But does the American workinghis product as his predecessor of a Census figures indicate that he

(NOTE: The following pamphlets ence between his rig and his boss' flivver and HIS boss' limousine, machinery's share to be taken out Possibly not as much, judging from census comparisons.

Relativity has to be reckoned with, as Einstein might say.

At any rate, the census folk lately completed their tally of all the throughout the whole country, for the last pre-census were 1980 Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent, baking powder, salt and nutmeg the last pre-census year-1929.

dustrial twelve-month. During 1849 our factories prolars' worth of goods-and bragged Ant.

The 1929 total was 68 billions. How's that for growth?

creeps upon them. Infirmities fol- loss to understand it. ness and became entangled in his low. Shames and humiliations bring exhibitation was the realization down their prides and their vani-

to the person in whose custody WASHINGTON. - The American lion dollars' worth in 1849 received of the total today, by the owner of and all, but he has a terrible temp- story. Both were high tempered, so

show cause why this was not done. before. Even now, if he still has a the answer is \$15,099,340,000 - a census bureau's comparison. job, he generally is spoken of as large sum. In fact, too large. For products, the amount that the 1929 gan, "Labor," said: workers actually did receive, ac-

There is a \$4,828,224,000 discrep- 000,000,000 more in his pay envelope aging the home. ancy in this arithmetic which it is and there would have been no busiin 1890, 455,302; in 1900, 448,572; kings deemed luxuries or could not exceedingly difficult to explain up- ness depression. 1910, 1,041,570, and in 1920, obtain at any price, a generation or on any other ground than that the American workingman did not receive, by considerably more than 33.5 per cent, as large a share of the large a proportion of the value of ceived by his predecessor for the latter's, in 1849.

To put it differently:

Can it be possible that American | Cheese Souffle Prune Muffins wages relatively are lower (and a Cabbage Salad with Raw Carrots, at that conclusion, considering how The old-time boss drove a span of granted that labor's reward has in- souffle containing eggs. Don't

My impression is that the bosses ingman of yore to keep a Dobbin. will say the 1849 craftsman was Possibly there was no more differ- entitled to a larger share of his own product's value because he produced turnout than there is between the it so largely with his own hands, twentieth century workingman's whereas it is right and proper for

Peter's Adventures

What was Commander talking In contrast with it, to show how about? Peter soon found out. Add prunes which have been well American manufacturing has grown, Lively, the Black Ant, stepped up especial attention has been directed and bent over her mistress. The to the corresponding figures for the big Red Ant and the smaller Black muffin with half of a prune, with last year prior to the 1850 census— Ant locked jaws, and when Lively a nut pressed into the center. Bake 1849, which, it appears from records raised her head, she lifted Com- 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 de-It seemed incongruous that a of that period, and then regarded mander. Before the boy had time carrying her burden, and she walkduced approximately a billion dolcould do to keep up with the Black flour, one-half teaspoon salt, dash

Out of the tail of his eye the boy three-fourths cup grated American noticed that all around him the cheese, three eggs, separated; one same thing was going on-slaves teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-Had the comparison stopped were making "horses" of themselves fourth teaspoon baking powder. to give rides to their lazy mis- Make a thick white sauce of but-However, it seems it occurred to tresses. The strange thing about ter, flour, salt, pepper and milk. some curious statistician to inquire it was that the Black Ants did not dd cheese and set over hot water people looked that up for him also, of them appeared to be genuinely en egg whites. Worcestershire fond of their mistresses, they lifted sauce and baking powder. Turn The workers who produced a bil- them so gently, were so anxious into a well-oiled baking dish. Bake for their comfort. Peter was at a in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 45 have a pronouncedly individual of keeping the neck smooth, un-

"I always thought the Black Ants ties. Those they love are taken from must have even better dispositions personal rush and hurry he knew of a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. The burden of pain, a place where "camaraderie" sat to aching grief. care, misery, grows heavier year by open, Peter became so interested to make a moderately stiff batter. year. At length, ambition is dead, in the things he saw and heard Add one cake of compressed yeast Longing for release is in its place, along the way, that he was at his dissolved in warm water. Stir into scheme of things is one half of life. It comes at last, the only unpois- journey's end long before he knew dough, let rise over night. In the "Mine ease in mine inn' is a tre- oned gift earth ever had for them. it. Suddenly he found himself at morning stir into dough one teamendous thing in the life of a man. They vanish from a world where the foot of a large mound of earth, spoon soda dissolved in hot water, It's hearty eagerness in eating, they were of no consequence, where with a door in its side. Lively did add one teaspoon salt, one tableand a foolishness, where they have left no sign that they ever existed, a world which will lament them a must see the thing through, and loaves and let rise until light. besides, he did not feel at all safe I thought of all these things far away from Commander. How-Disrattled Ventilator

Next: "Big Stick and Sentinel." each end of the ventilator.

the machine.

Onion and Celery Apple Pie or Ginger Bread

Coffee or Tea This luncheon or supper menu creased as the years have gone by, serve cheese with dessert if you use the souffle dish.

> Today's Recipes Prune Muffins.-One-fourth cup

shortening, one-half cup brown sugar, one egg, two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teanutmeg, three-fourths cup mik, three-fourths cup chopped cooked prunes, prunes and nuts for decorating. Cream shortening, add tempers. If you love each other, sugar and cream thoroughly. Add surely you could learn to control and godlike as justice,-Addison. the well-beaten egg. Sift flour once before measuring, and sift flour, together. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk.

grees F.) Six servings.

Cheese Souffle. - Three tablepepper, three-fourths cup milk.

Buttermilk Bread

One quart buttermilk heated to

Indigestion Due to Emotional Strain

Dyspepsia used to be called by are you afraid you may have?" is the English "The American Dis-asked, the answer may be "Canease." Soda water fountains, hot cer," or "Tuberculosis," or "Heart bread, ice cream, sandwiches, busi- trouble," or "syphilis." ness hurries, rush, push, strain, gulp, swallow, non-chewing, irri-tability—such were the obvious toms of indigestion. It has been things the calm and serene Anglo- called the greatest liar in the an-Saxon lords of creation saw as the atomy.

How much dyspepsia in America for the whole body is hard to say has increased or decreased of late But such is certainly the case I do not know, but since the war, "It made me sick at my stomach." and since British empire (almost What did? Something but not quite consolidated) stock stomach? Not at all. A grewhas declined somewhat, it seems to some sight, an accident, the news

Alvarez's recent book, "Nervous In- Won't they be translated ian to the Mayo Clinic, so we may tainly. assume the term has scientific. Not only in the functional field

ble, love affairs, business worries ful appetite of pernicious anemia. as to the cause of their symptoms. For these reasons diet cannot be

ach patients: "What disease do ach trouble. When the exact diag-you think you have?" The patient may have become fearful of forms of diet may be used. They some disease, had stomach discom- will be discussed tomorrow. fort as a result, and in reciting the symptoms of the stomach trouble, let fall no hint of the lets and three articles by Dr. Clenreal thing he was afraid of. Per- dening can now be obtained by haps he will even deliberately con- sending 10 cents in coin for each ceal mention of the feared disease, pamphlet and 2 cents in coin for and try to guess from the doctor's each article, with a self-addressed attitude whether he is suspicious stamped envelope, to .Dr. Logan of it. The poor doctor may not Clendening, in care of this pape have the faintest idea what is or Central Press Association, 1435 really bothering the patient, the East Twelfth street, Cleveland. O. symptoms may not suggest the dis- The pamphlets are: "Reducing and ease feared at all but because the Gaining," "Infant Feeding" doctor makes no mention of it, "Instructions for the Treatment of no special denial of its presence, Diabetes." The articles are: "Northe patient's whole life is poisoned. mal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant When the question, "What disease Mother" and "Tuberculosis.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

To all such fears the stomach

Why the stomach should be the sensitive plate or the alarm bell have made great progress within of someone's death, the loss of the etiolated shores of Albion. Which is to say that much in- love-in short, the stomach redigestion is due to emotions. It is sponded to some assault on the nervous indigestion. And just to emotions. How about chronic show that there is such an entity emotional distress, chronic anxrefer to my friend, Dr. Walter lety, repeated disappoint ments? Dr. Alvarez is physic-chronic stomach symptoms?

but also in organic trouble, the A recent study was made of the stomach may respond when \ dispatients complaining of stomach ease is elsewhere. Simple introuble who entered a large New stances are the vomiting of preg-York clinic. Few of them had nancy; the nausea, pain and gas any actual disease of the stomach of gallstones, the anorexia (lack -most of them had worry and of appetite) of tuberculosis, the fear, economic and domestic trou- vomiting of brain tumors, the fit-

A wise physician asks his stom- expected to cure all cases of stom-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three pamph

Temper Apt to Mar Ideal Union

therhoods or happy-go-lucky, never worries about of a sign also. One night both had a single thing. I'm the opposite, I'm signals out and that wouldn't do "Ha dthe worker received in 1929 sensible, silly sometimes, worry over at all, of course, so both decided to cording to the census bureau, was the same share of his product that money matters because I've always be good natured and suppress their he received in 1849 the employer had to. My mother died two years ill-temper. would have been forced to put \$5,- ago, and since then I've been man- I may have misquoted this yarn.

gether, but it makes me blue when version. It will do to "point a moral he spends money so carelessly. He and adorn a tale" anyway. The wants me to marry him, but I feel moral is obvious. that it wouldn't be fair to him to marry him when I'm so 'old-fash-

Please tell me what to do.

decided as I am. Worried."

reedlessly, and you would restain ing, and letting him ask you for him when he wanted to spend un- a date if he wants it.

The fact that you like the same spoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon things also would make for happiness were you married. The only thing that would be likely to mar injury.—Cicero. your happiness would be your high

"Dear Virginia Lee: I have a very your tempers. Constant scrapping nice boy friend who cares a lot for would surely wreck marital happime, I know. I like him, too. He ness. You might make an agreemeets with my father's approval ment like the two people in the er and so do I. Every time I go out they decided that it wouldn't do It is to be hoped that this argu- with him we have a scrap of some for both to be angry at the same ment will satisfy the present-day kind. I usually try to smooth it over time. When the young husband was American workingman, for if it fails some way, but it's pretty hard expected home, if the wife felt side out as a signal for hubby to Commenting on it only the other "Then, too, he's wild, carefree and beware. He was to have some kind

as it is some time since I heard it. "We always have a good time to- so don't crab if you know a better

Just Dot: You did not allow enough time for me to get an an-"Despite our unlikeness we have swer to you, Dot. I hope you did much in common; we both love not let the boy kiss you the first sports, dancing, good movies, babies, time he took you out. The girl and, once in awhile, an evening at usually feels it is up to her to home. I've put him off so long I'm start the conversation and keep it afraid I can't do it much longer. going, but really that is just as much the boy's business as the "I hope you find my letter good girl's. Talk on subjects you're both enough to print, because I know interested in, if possible, but if he there are lots of girls just as un- doesn't seem to be interested in As far as your old-fashioned traits go, Worried, they would make admirable foils for your boy friend's happy-go-lucky characteristic. He time. You can show you like a would keep you from worrying boy by being friendly and encourag-

WORDS OF WISDOM

It is better to do than receive an

There is no virtue so truly great

Asserts Preference for Red Heads

By GLADYS GLAD. If you were to ask me who are; And the red-haired woman who

ply, without hesitation, the red- is ordinarily the possessor of the heads. And, of course, I mean the most beautiful gray hair to be seen. spoons butter, four tablespoons naturally titian haired, not the ar- When red tresses begin to gray, tificial redheads.

> hair is usually accompanied by ex- ning on a matron. tremely delicate skin that freckles easily and that can age prematurely. But the freckles may be kept away and the skin kept soft and smooth by proper protection of the viated by facial exercises.

Though blondes may be the preference of "gentlemen," redheads type of beauty that cannot be easily blemished, and youthfully molded years. For that titian crowning "Beauty Culture" booklet. glory can be "touched up" when it begins to fade, and even when graying begins can be dyed more coa butter is used in developing satisfactorily than any other shade the bust and rounding out the of hair. In fact, the redhead need scrawny portions of the body. The never grow gray.

The redhead is the woman who fore it is applied. achieves the most successful results from the use of henna for the re-

the most fortunate from a beauty is content to retain gray tresses standpoint—the blondes, the brunettes or the redheads—I would rethey lose color quickly and evenly, You may seek to dispute my de- and eventually attain that excision by pointing out that red quisite, clear white that is so stun-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

GLADYS GLAD

Fingernails

Massage a bit of warmed skin when exposed-to the elements. olive oil into the base of your nails son back of Monte's tremolo as he was paid to the workers who actu- den. Not one of them looked cross sauce. Cool, then add well beaten and the quick deterioration of skin nightly before retiring. This will and transparent flesh may be ob- help to remedy the brittle condition of your nails. Neck A Constant Reader: My method

> copied. And they can retain that is too long to print here. Howbeauty for an amazing number of ever, it is contained in detail in my Cocoa Butter Marie Moser: Just the plain co-

> > cocoa butter should be warmed be-

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is storation of color to her hair. And, impossible for Miss Glad to answer although I am strongly against dye- beauty questions by mail, she will

ing of the hair at home, I have be happy to send you her pamphknown women with naturally titian lets on "The New Figure" and tresses who colored their hair with "Beauty Culture" if you will write the red Egyptian henna themselves, her, care of this paper, enclosing and had no difficulties whatsoever, a self-addressed, stamped envelope "A myriad of men are born, they when I read the other day in the ever, the boy had not gone very To stop the appropriate of The natural henna, made of the and 10 cents in coin, for each, to labor and sweat and struggle for newspapers the verdict of the "crit- far before he was rudely chal- metal window ventilators cut bands leaves of the henna shrub, is not cover cost of printing and mailing an inch wide from the inner tube at all harmful to the hair. It is Personal questions on beauty will be of an automobile tire and slip over the chemical henna that should be answered through Miss Glad's daily



With preliminary skirmishing in practice games at an end, the firing will become general all along the Miami Valley League basketball front next Friday night.

The battle ground will be Xenia Greenville and Troy. Sidney will invade Xenia, Miamisburg visits Greenville and Piqua will go to

Xenia Central, which is undefeated in three successive seasons of competition in the league in basketball, faces possibly its strongest league foe in opening its defense of championship it has held for three years in a row, against Sidney. Miamisburg should be equal to the task of defeating Greenville while Piqua Central should not have much trouble with the Trojans despite the fact Troy has four regulars back from

last season. The Buccaneers, while hoping, of course, to go through a fourth straight league season undefeated, do not have any illusions of grandeur this campaign. Each of the other league schools hopes to be the first to upset the three-time champions, Xenia Central teams having won fifteen straight games from league foes since the circuit came into existence three years

For no reason at all but being in one of our rare statistical frames of mind we went to the trouble to a span of the last twenty years.

The result of our research work was to discover that since 1911 the foul line.

teams had ten successful seasons. In eight years Xenia won more bering the Bucs had been ahead al. won first prize in marksmanship games than were lost while in two other campaigns an even break was the net result.

In only three seasons did a Xenia eleven fail to win at least one game, namely, 1913, 1916 and

Teams which won more games than were lost were those of 1911, 1914, 1918, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1926 and 1928. Teams of 1925 and 1927 split even on the season.

It has been brought to our attention that Jess Stewart, Yellow University basketball team and is now playing independent ball with the Fairmont Creamery team at Co-

tential regular at center. The rea. and Columbus Central game.

inch youth gained plenty of notor. contest, being out in front 18 to 3 lety at State when he was insert- at the halfway post, Coach Pattered into a game against Purdue and son used his whole squad at some outclassed "Stretch" Murphy, high | time or other during the game and scoring star of the Big Ten.



Stove League Gossip

Rogers Hornsby, though he may dislike such a phrase, is a relic of a passing type. He is the last of the major league playing managers.

In the early days of the last decade playing managers were extremely popular. They flourished particularly in the west.

While the effete east continued the ancient regime of the Mack McGraw-Robinson-Huggins dynasty Detroft, Cleveland, the two Chicago clubs and the two St. Louis clubs along with Washington were

boasting of playing managers. At one time, with George Sisler piloting the Browns, Ty Cobb the Tigers, Tris Speaker the Indians, Bucky Harris the Senators, Ray Schalk and, then, Eddie Collins the White Sox it appeared as though eventually the playing manager might become the rule rather than

the exception. However, none of the clubs now have playing managers. Hornsby, who has held forth in the same capacity for the Braves and the Cardinals, now stands alone as playing manager for the Chicago

* * * Though the mench manager is once more supreme in the majors the playing manager has done his share to make baseball history.

Such luminaries as Fielder Jones of the White Sox, Frank Chance of the Cubs and Hughey Jennings of the Tigers, were playing managers who gave baseball spectacular champions.

SHOUSE TO SPEAK

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-A Jackson Democratic national committee ov- have the negative side.

Visitors Won't Work After Whistle Blows

NON-UNION BUCC ANEERS SCORE **ONLY POINTS DURING OVERTIME**

Our Boys Don't Mind Extra Work When Columbus Central Pays The Bill; The Score Was 27-25 Thanks To Goal By Thompson

By PHIL FRAME



LL together now children—three cheers for Xenia Central's roving band of Buccaneers, ing the present league cage season who were snatched Saturday night from won their contests Saturday night against an out-of-county team. Bell-'Who's Through" and put in "Who's Who" in basketball circles.

had a 14 to 12 margin at the half.

Pirates went on a scoring spree

in the last quarter and were appar-

ently headed for victory until

Glass and Thompson collaborated

to pull the Bucs away from the

like a cat on his feet, but Glass,

held him well in check. Eddie Wal-

ler, another colored youth, who

jumped center the last half, hit

the net for eight points and almost

The Pirates were accurate from

Columbus took a total of fifty

brink of defeat.

Looking more like a million dollars than close and the outcome in each case the currency itself, Xenia basketeers, oper- proved doubtful until the final ating together like an intricate machine, whistle. with all component parts functioning perfectly, did nothing more or less than hand league campaign for the Bucs by have hear going at a great page.

Columbus Central High's hitherto undefeated Pirates a 27 to appearing on the local court Fri-25 beating in a breath-taking overtime struggle at the local day night, won a 15 to 9 victory county contest of the week Beav- while the independent oils were gymnasium that was as close as a narrow escape.

coction. We are the kind who can ing that things had come to a game was slow throughout, with take our basketball or leave it pretty pass, took it upon himself both teams taking their time and alone, if you know what we mean, to get the Blue and White back on waiting for a chance to score. but at the first oportunity we are the old footing without undue demore games like that for us if gun cracked. there is any danger of sudden! Under instructions from Coach team that went to the finals of the heart failure in times of intense ex- "Pinky" Wilson, the Bucs played state Class B tournament in 1926. citement. It was that kind of a cautiously in the overtime period, keeping possession of the ball most

Who would have thought the of the time and waiting patiently Bucs had even an outside chance for an opening. Columbus tried for victory? This Columbus Centhree long shots which went tral quintet, boasting seven astray. Finally, with thirty seconds anybody's ball game. The final from start to finish with the girls straight victories this season, had left, Thompson delivered himself also won nineteen successive con- of the winning two-pointer. tests during the last two years. The first period ended with the excluding competition in the state teams tied at 10 to 10 but Xenia tournament last March.

The terminal cause of Xenia's The Bucs also led, 19 to 16 at the astonishing triumph was a basket by Howard Thompson, Buccaneer guard, in the last thirty seconds of the three-minute overtime session. figure out the all-time record of This was the only shot the Bucs Xenia Central football teams over attempted in the extra period but it was a life-saver, Howard banking it through the net from near

With only sixty seconds left to the last period without the sergames, lost ninety and tied thir- play before the regulation playing vices of Lester Price, guard, who period ended, the Pirates were retired on personal fouls. leading Xenia, 25 to 21. Harold Glass, blonde Xenfa center, remem. the surprising triumph. Birch Bell

CENTRAL JUNIORS throws. Birch gave a marvelous ex-DEFEAT JAMESTOWN IN SATURDAY GAME who guarded him the first half,

Patterson's Pets Are Never In Danger In Contest

Coach H. Glen Patterson's strong the foul line, converting seven out Central junior high basketball of ten shots into points, while team registered its fourth straight Xenia picked up three points on during the fall semester at State | win of the season Saturday night eight charity shots. but upon being restored to good defeating Jamestown juniors 29 to graces was counted upon as a po- 5 preliminary to the Buccaneer two shots at the hoop, including

thirty-five short shots and sevenson for his withdrawal is unex-plained.

The Central juniors lead through out the entire fray and were never teen from long range, Xenia shot forty-four times, thirty-three at-Last season the sly-foot, three- in danger at any time during the tempts being made inside the foul line and eleven from longer distances. each player gave a good account of three-game losing streak, gave s himself. The Central juniors &

isfactory proof the Bucs have played a five man defense that the 'initely "arrived" at last. Try villagers could not penetrate and stop them from now on. an offense that they could not Xenia has two games again stop. Latimer again headed the week end, opening its Miami scoring list by registering seven ley League season against Sidr ield goals for a total of 14 points, here Friday night and visit Batson played a stellar floor Dayton to meet Roosevelt H game. The visitors presented no Saturday night, Lineups:

outstanding performer during the Columbus Central evening. In the four games played to date | Mawhirter, Central junfors have scored 105 Deshler, f

| bounts to obbouches an | | | |
|------------------------|----|----|----|
| Lineups: | | | |
| Central Juniors | G. | F. | P. |
| Huston, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Yeakley, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarthy, f (c) | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Weingart, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Babb, f | | | |
| Batson, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Malavazos, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Latimer, g | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Muterspaw, g | | | |
| Glenn, g | | | |
| McElree, g | | | |

| Totals | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|--|--|---|----|----|---|
| Jamestow. | n | | JI | å | n | 10 | 10 | .8 | | | | G. | F. | P |
| Haines, f | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Moorman, | f | | | | | | | | | | * | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Elliott, e | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fields, g | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, g | | × | | | * | | | | | | | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | 1 | 5 |

DEBATING TEAM TO OPEN PRELIMINARY **ROUND JANUARY 16**

The preliminary round of the fourth annual Obio State High School Debating League tournament is scheduled for Friday, January 16. Teams in each of the seventeen state districts will compete until district championships are

decided. Teams in the sixth district, including Xenia Central High and Bath Twp, High at Osborn, are scheduled to debate in the prelim, inary round as follows:

Marysville vs. Woodstock; Woodstock vs. Osborn; Osborn vs. Xenia; Xenia vs. Washington C. H.; Washington C. H. vs. South Solon; South Solon vs. London; London vs. Marysville.

In each pair, as listed above, the Day radio message will be deliv- school first named will entertain ered by Jouett Shouse, chairman the debate and have the affirmative of the executive committee of the side and the school last named will

er a nationwide network of the In all, teams representing 125 National Broadcasting Co., it was Ohio high schools are taking part announced today. He will speak in the tourney. The district sur-Thursday night from a Jackson vivors will compete in the finals Day dinner at Springfield, Mo. which began in February.

TEAMS SPLIT CLOSE TILTS ON SATURDAY

While Troy Is Defeated

Two opponents of the Bucs durone point. All three contests were

In their annual alumni contest state class B finals at Columbus going directly to the nearest phy- lay. Whereupon, he found the Saturday night, Miamisburg Hfgh sician for an examination as to the range for two field goals, evening defeated the alumni 33 to 26 after possibility of heart trouble. No the count at 25 to 25 as the final leading 15 to 8 at the half. Starting for the graduates was the

> Troy High, second league opponents of the Bucs this year, was defeated in the last minute of play by Fairmont High of Dayton in a heart-breaker that appeared to be score was 26 to 25. Troy came back strong in the second half after pitch. overcome the lead that the Dayton

| The Duce also led 10 to 16 of the | lads had acquired. Lineups: | |
|---|-------------------------------|----|
| The Bucs also led, 19 to 16 at the | Sidney G. F. | P. |
| lose of the third period but the | Colyns, f 3 1 | 7 |
| rates went on a scoring spree | Millhouse, f 0 0 | |
| n the last quarter and were appar- | Kritzer, f 1 2 | |
| ntly headed for victory until | Faber, c 1 0 | |
| lass and Thompson collaborated | Monroe, g 0 0 | |
| o pull the Bucs away from the | Douglas, g 1 0 | |
| Xenia played throughout most of | Stephan, g 0 0 | |
| he last period without the ser- ices of Lester Price, guard, who | Totals 6 3 Referee—Yantis. | 15 |
| otired on personal fouls | Davids of Hill | _ |

| vices of Lester Price, guard, a retired on personal fouls. Every Buccaneer contributed the surprising triumph. Birch I won first prize in marksmans for the evening, collecting two points on five baskets and two introws. Birch gave a marvelous hibition. Two colored boys played steroles for the Pirates. Mathe | Bexley G. F. P. to Hardwick, f 2 0 4 Bell Kaufman, f 0 0 hip Eckley, f 0 0 elve Kitner, f 1 0 ree Stock, c 0 0 ex- Petz'ger, g 0 0 Leaky, g 0 0 llar Lytle, g 0 0 | 10020000 |
|--|---|----------|
| center and forward, who was h | fgh bus Totals | 9 |
| Scholastic League last season, like a cat on his feet, but Gl | was Miamisburg G. F. P. ass, Paramor, f | 9 |

| Kelly, f | - | * | | | | | | * | | | * | 1 | 2 | 4 |
|---------------|-----|---|-----|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|---|----|----|----|
| Capper, c | | | | | | | | | | | | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Heihle, g | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Weaver, g | | | | | | | | | | | | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Bashford, g | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 |
| Totals | | | | | | | | | | * | | 11 | 11 | 33 |
| Alumni | | | | | | | | | | | | | | P. |
| Cartwright, f | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 |
| Wheeler, f | | | | | | | | | | | | | 2 | 8 |
| Wertz, c | | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 |
| Cline, g | | | | | | | | | | | | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kauffman, g | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heistand, c | | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 | G |
| Libbel, g | | | | | | | | | | | | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jackson, f | | | | | | | | | | | | -1 | 1 | 3 |
| Troup, f | | | | | | | | | | | | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | | | | | | | | | | | | 11 | 4 | 26 |
| Fairmont | * * | | * | * | * | | * | | | | | | F. | |
| Hoefling, f . | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Bigler f | | | . 8 | | | * | * | | * | A CO | | 4 | 0 | 8 |
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| sat- | Manchester, c 3 | 1 | 7 |
| def- | Peoples, g 0 | 0 | 0 |
| and | Blumer, g 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | Bolender, g 0 | 0 | 0 |
| this | | | - |
| Val- | Totals12 | 2 | 26 |
| | Troy G. | F. | P. |
| ing | Covault, f 0 | 1 | 1 |
| igh | Campbell, f 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | Snell, f 0 | 0 | - 0 |
| D | May c 4 | - 0 | . 0 |
| | Oxley, g 3 | 5 | 11 |
| 1 8 | Walpole, g 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | - |
| 7 | Totals 9 | 7 | 25 |
| 8 | Record to a second contract of the contract of | | |

Xenia Recreation lost two out

Miami Valley Traveling League bowling match at Richmond Sat-

urday night. Hollis Peterson,

anchor man on the Xenia quintet,

recorded a series of 631, while

Marshall collected 610 pins for

Richmond. The Richmond entry

had a three-game total of 2,738 as compared with 2,619 for Xenia. Box

Xenia Recreation

..... 191

..... 156

Richmond, Ind.

Castelluccio 187

Xenia. Box score:

Wessler

Schmidt

W. Smith

Malavazos ...

. 191

192

Totaling 2,822 pins, the Schmidt

Oil Co., entrant in the local

Recreation League, won two out of

three games from Tippecanoe City

in a special match at the Recre-

ation Parlor Saturday night. The

Xenia team dropped the first game

by five pins but won the next two by scores of 1,021 to 869 and 933 to

799. Mart Schmidt rolled 614 for

Tippecanoe City

Schmidt Oil Co.

.. 879 877

131

...... 868 969

Roach ..

Dice

Moss

Jones

166

183 157

197

165

154 157

205

189

132 167

180

159

164

214

170

Bowling Scores Xenia Central

Glass, c Price, g 1 0 of three games to the Sterling Thompson, g 2 0 4 Jewelers of Richmond, Ind., in a

Skinner, 1

Yale Bests Harvard



Even if Yale didn't beat Harvard on the gridiron this autumn, it Neff has triumphed in Nebraska. Mal- Gates com Mac Baldridge, All-American | Elliott guard on the Yale team, in 1917, Smalley has taken his seat in congress as a result of defeating Edward R. Burke, who used to play on the Harvard team. In his high school Spahr days Baldridge was in an Omaha Highley debating class which Burke taught. Baldridge, above, won as a wet in presumably dry territory.

MIAMI VALLEY LOOP EIGHT GREENE COUNTY CLASS B TEAMS TO SEE ACTION THIS WEEK

igh school basketball teams will Friday night. Sidney, Miamisburg Win play games this week end. Three out-of-county teams will be met during the week by some of the

county teams.

Ross High boys and girls teams will play host to the boys and girls teams of Selma Wednesday night in one of the games scheduled while a third lost by a margin of brook will entertain the strong over Columbus Bexley on the Sid- ercreek will journey to Jefferson boosted on the strength of the This is no bed-time story con- most the entire game, and figur- ney floor Saturday night. The Twp. of Clinton County on Satur- firming up of the retail gasoline day evening. This will be quite an markets. undertaking for the Beaver outfit as Jefferson was runner up in the

> in March. Several members of Probably the most interesting of Il county contests will take place n Spring Valley Friday night when a doubleheader between Spring Valley High boys' and girls' teams and the Ross High boys' and The boys' contest

game tuned to about the same This game will be the last trailing 18 to 11 at the close of meeting of these two teams until the mid period; but could not quite the county class B tournament, at east, and both teams will be fighting to improve their record for the Cedarville will be host to the

boys' and girls' teams of Jefferson Twp. Friday night on the Cedarville College floor. Both teams have enjoyed fair seasons thus far, victories and defeats being about even for each.

Yellow Springs will travel to Jamestown Friday night and a double header will take place that evening when the boys' and girls' teams of those schools meet. The teams are about on a par as far as their season's records are con-

Osborn High of Bath Twp., al-

PAIR PLEAD GUILTY AND GIVEN FINES

drunkenness and intoxication, Ed McCormick, Center St., was fined \$50 and costs and sent to jail in Monday morning.

say, hired Clarence Jones, of the holdovers, 1,000. drive them to their destination steady; calves, receipts, 2,000; lice headquarters, where they were 14; butcher cattle: helfers, \$5@12; locked up. They paid the taxi bill cows, \$4@7.50; bulls, \$5@7! calves Monday morning, Stewart paid his \$8.50@13; feeder steers, \$6@7.75; assessment and was released.

CITY OFFICIAL KILLED Billingslea, 29, city electrician, died lambs, \$8.25@9.25; culls and com in a hospital here today from in- mon, \$5.50@6.25; yearlings, \$6@7. juries received in an automobile 25; common and choice ewes, \$200 crash. His death was the first 1931 2.75; feeder lambs, \$6.50@7.50. traffic fatality in Butler County. He was fatally injured when his car collided head-on with another

| though not engaging in county con- rather slow; better grades steady, Eight Greene County Class B tests, will play host to Oak Grove strong; lower grades weak; she-

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

Centerville court squads on the ing and professional selling blocked early bulk good and choice, \$11.50 Bellbrook floor Friday night. Both the progress of the rally in most @\$13.50; common and medium 20@22c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks girls and boys teams will take part sections of the market at the be- \$6@10.50. in the festivities of the evening. This will be one of the most attractions will take part advances in the public utility and around 25c higher than Friday; in the second hour.

| Sheep: receipts 2,500; fat lambs apples, per bushel, various variation around 25c higher than Friday; in the second hour. have been going at a great pace mobile stocks fell back under the stock sharing advance; wethers up \$1@1.10 for 60 lb. this season. In the final inter- weight of professional selling, to \$4.50.

that team have graduated, how- and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

| Yes- | To |
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| terday | day |
| American Can1141/2 | 1131 |
| Am. Rolling Mill 33 Amer. Smelting 44 | 341 |
| Amer. Smelting 44 | 42 |
| Anaconda Copper 32% | 317 |
| Atlantic Ref 211/4 | 203 |
| | 182 |
| Bethlehem Steel 531/2 | 521 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio 42 | 421 |
| Col. G. and E 373/8 | 36 |
| Continental Can 51 | 50 |
| Gen. Foods 4978 | 495 |
| General Motors 375% | 361 |
| Grigsby-Grunow 33/8 | 31 |
| Hudson Motors 25 % | . 241 |
| Kroger 191/8 | 193 |
| Packard 934 | 91 |
| Para-Publix 407% | 405 |
| Penn, R. R 591/2 | 593 |
| Prairie Oil and Gas 18% | 171 |
| Proctor and Gamble . 64 | 65 |
| Radio Corp 1334 | 133 |
| Sears-Roebuck 50 | 481 |
| Servel Inc, 5 | 5 |
| Sinclair Oil 1178 | 111 |
| Standard of N. Y 25% | 241 |
| Standard of N. J 50% | 491 |
| Studebaker 24 | 227 |
| United Aircraft 251/4 | 233 |
| U. S. Steel1431/2 | 142 |
| Warner Bros 157/8 | 1,51 |
| Woolworth 571/2 | 56 |
| GIN- GI 107/ | 400 |

Cities Service 163/8 175/8

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Hogs— Redefault of payment, while Thur- celpts, 67,000; market, 15@25c low- Lights, 140-200 lbs.... 8.10 was assessed \$25 and costs by weight, \$7@7.50; medium weight, Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith \$7.35@7.85; light weight, \$7.50@8; Rough sows light lights , \$7.75@8.10; packing McCormick and Stewart, police sows, \$6@6.50; pigs, \$7.50@8.10;

Anderson Rent-A-Car agency, to | Cattle-Receipts, 14,000; market Sunday night and upon arriving, market, steady; beef steers: good refused to pay the taxi fare of and choice, \$11@13; common and \$1.50. Jones then drove them to po- medium, \$7@10.50; yearlings, \$7@ stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stock er cows and heifers, \$4@7.

CITY OFFICIAL KILLED Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; market HAMILTON, O., Jan. 5.—Chas. 25c higher; medium and choice

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5.—Hogs: Spring lambs receipts 3,300 market mostly stea- Seconds

lower; better grade 120-200 lb. weights mostly \$8.80@8.85; choice 110-130 lbs., \$8.90@9; 210-240 lbs. \$8.50@8.75; 250-300 lbs., \$8.15@8 40; good packing sows early \$6-

Calves: receipts 650; market tra, 26 1-2c; standards, 26 1-2c; exstock steady to weak; bulls firm; good 950 lb. yearlings \$10.60; other good steers down to \$9.45; bulk medium grades \$8@9; good heavy heifers held at \$7.75; medium to extra, 28c; standards, 28c bulls largely \$5@5.50; beef kinds

up to \$6.25. uneven, mostly steady; stops 16@17c; heavy broilers, NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Profit tak- strong on choice vealers; top \$14;

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

eccipts 4300, holdover 300, market Storage eggs, per dozen260 slow 15 to 25c lower, spots off more Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton averages \$8 to \$8.25; with best sorted 160 to 200 lbs, mostly on Retail Price shipper account \$8.50; some 240 to 275 lbs., \$7.40 to \$7.90, with 300 lb. Dressed hens, per pound averages downward to \$7.10; pack- Country butter, pound ... ing sows largely 50c lower at \$6 Creamery butter, pound .

Cattle receipts 1500, calves 275, Dressed Ducks, per pound market very little done on steers, 1930 Fries, pound few sales inbetween grades mostly Dressed Turkeys (retail) 50c lower at \$7.40 to \$8.50; some Live Turkeys, lb. bids fully \$1 lower; best light- Geese, per pound weight heifers about steady at \$8 to \$9.25; lower grades weak to 25c lower, downward to \$6 or below; Hens, a lbs. up, lb.16c beef cows steady \$4.75 to \$6; low Hens, under 4 lbs. Cutters and cutters weak to most- Leghorn hens ly 25c lower; bulk \$3@4; bulls Young geese about steady at \$6 down; vealers Ducks, per pound

Sheep receipts 250, market generally steady on all classes, bet. Turkeys, pound28 ter grade lambs \$8.50 to mostly \$9; heavies very slow quotable downward to \$6.50 or below; common and medium \$6.50 to \$7.50; fat ewes \$2@3.

calves 41, hogs 1288, sheep 22. Shipments Saturday: cattle none calves none, hogs 680, sheep none.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

| Heavies\$ | 6.75@ | 7.00 |
|-----------------------|-------|------|
| Medfums | 7.25@ | 7.50 |
| Light Lights and Pigs | 7.80@ | 7.85 |
| Roughs | 5.50@ | 6,00 |
| DAYTON LIVEST | оск | |

HOGS Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., 15c lower

Heavies, 250-350 lbs...\$ 7.75 down Mediums, 200-240 lbs.. 7.90

| Receipts, light; mkt., | steady to |
|-------------------------|------------|
| strong. | |
| Veal calves, ext. top\$ | 11.00 down |
| | 9.00 down |
| Culls | 5.00 down |
| Best butcher steers | 7.00@ 8.50 |
| Med, butcher steers | 5.00@ 7.00 |
| Best fat heifers | 6.00@ 7.00 |
| Medium heifers | 4.50@ 5.50 |
| Medium cows | 3.50@ 4.50 |
| Best fat cows | 4.50@ 5.50 |
| Bologna cows | 2.00@ 3.00 |
| Bulls | 4.00@ 5.50 |
| | |

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 5. - Butter receipts, 11,908 tubs; creamery extra firsts, 25@25 1-2c; firsts, 24@

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

24 1-2c; packing stock, 16@18c;

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5. -Butter: 28c; firsts, 25c; market, firm; Calves: receipts \$6.50; market dium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls leghorn broilers, 15@16c; heavy

DAYTON PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5.—Hogs Fresh eggs, dozen

1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs.

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) Receipts Saturday: cattle 284, Butter, lb.33c XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs (Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Leghorn hens





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To Finish out the Season At Such Remarkable

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Help Wanted-Female. Help Wanted-Male or Female HelpWanted-Agents, Salesmen. Situations Wanted.

18 Help Wanted-Male.

Help Wanted-Instruction LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Dogs-Canaries-Pets. Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

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Miscellaneous For Rent. 43 Wanted to Rent, 44 Storage. REAL ESTATE

45 Houses For Sale. 46 Lots For Sale. Real Estate For Exchange 48 Farms For Sale. Business Opportunities.

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Tires-Tubes-Batteries. Parts-Service-Repairing. Motorcycles-Bicycles.

Auto Agencies. Used Cars For Sale, PUBLIC SALES

58 Auctioneers. 59 Auction Sales. DEAD STOCK

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LOWERS for all occasions. R. O. Douglas, Florist. Ph. 549-W.

7 Lost and Found

LOST-Child's brown kid glove, Wednesday afternoon, on Detroit 3t; St. Call Ethel Marie Hyman.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best .The Bocklet-King

Co., 415 W. Main St.

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troit Sts.

19 Help Wanted—Female GIRL WANTED - For housework.

Call at 12 Elm St. after 5 p. m. 22 Situations Wanted

farm by the month. James Hubbard, R. No. 2, Hook Road.

MARRIED MAN wants work on

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs FOR SALE-2-year-old Jersey heifer. Fresh, with heifer calf. J.

Weir Cooper, Dayton Pike. FOR SALE-Duroc Gilt bred for

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED-Sour cream, direct ship per's price. Cash. Wolf's Dairy,

28 Miscellaneous for Sale FOR SALE or trade for livestock-26 model Ford ton truck. Ph

FOR SALE-A small block of Hooven & Allison common stock. P. B. Yockey. Ph. 1079.

ONE 1928 CHEVROLET Sedan, in good condition. One Spartan Radio set complete. Cheap for quick sale to settle estate. Inquire at 210 Dayton Ave.

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FUDGE AND SON'S wrecking yard, So, Collier St. Good price paid for

29 Musical-Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly.

John Harbine. Allen Building. 35 Apartments, Unfurnished dresses are based on his own per-

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E. Market St. IS THE MEDIUM 39 Houses-Unfurnished

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> DO YOU NEED MONEY? If so, Call, Phone or Write The Central Acceptance Corporation Room 1, Allen Building

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FOR SALE-Ford ton truck, panel body. In running order. Cheap. Ph. 155 or 624 N. Detroit St. DODGE TRUCK-in good condition,

58 Auctioneers

\$20. Call 360.

Binder Co.

GUS DALTON-Auctioneer. "Sell Anything Anywhere." Ph. 1091-R, 426 W. Main St., Xenia, O.

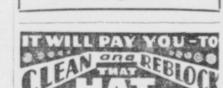
60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

DEAD STOCK We Pay Top Prices FOR

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VALET PRESS SHOP

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary L. Dean, Deceased. Ray S. Fudge has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary L. Dean, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 30th day of December, 1930.

S. C. WRIGHT. Probate Judge of said County, 1-5-12-19.

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ceased.

Authelia Hayne's has been ap-pointed and qualified as Adminis-trator of the estate of James Haynes, late of Greene County,

Dated this 31st day of December 1930. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County, 1-5-12-19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Josephine Mallow, eased. Orville J. Ellis has been appoint Dated this 31st day of December,

S. C. WRIGHT. Probate Judge of said County 1-5-12-19.

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mandana Hilliard, De

Dated this 31st day of December, very unlikely. Probate Judge of said County.

MONDAY: Unity Center. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. K. of C.

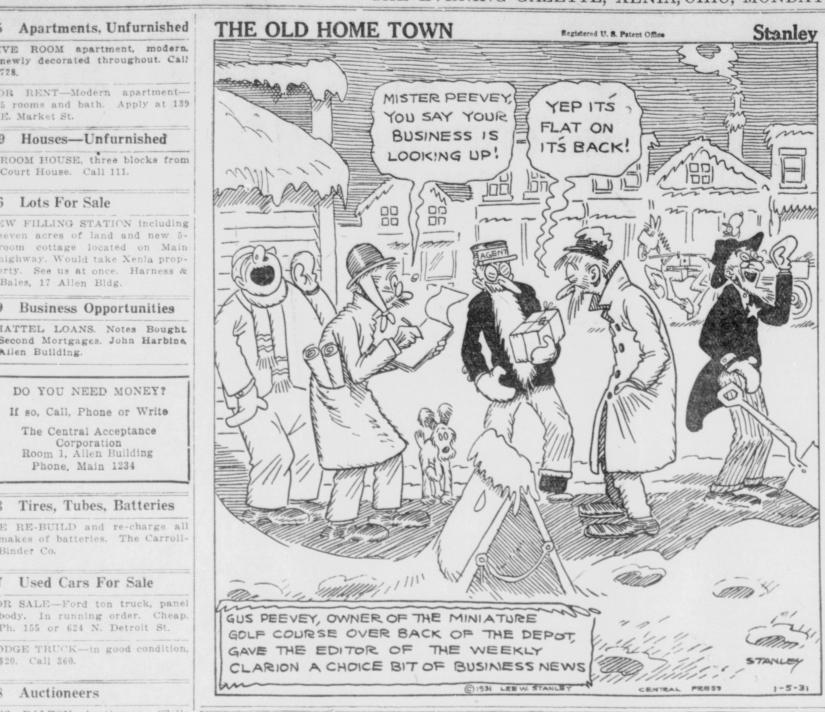
TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary.

Aldora Chapter. WEDNESDAY:

Church Prayer Meetings K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56.

Red Men. Pride of X. D. of A.

Elwood T. Bailey, well-known humorist and lecturer and a successful business man, whose adsonal experiences, will appear on 4 NICE unfurnished rooms with the Beaver Grange Lyceum course at the Knights of Pythias Hall at Alpha Wednesday night, January 7.



to agriculture, and would also af-

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By

John P. Medbury

YOU'RE WRONG

ODE TO A CANNIBAL

PITIFUL CASES

NULL AND VOID

The new surveyor who wanted

FINANCIAL NEWS

Times are so tough now that day

VITAL STATISTICS

AMERICAN TRAGEDIES

earning to play the violin. She

couldn't keep her chin still long

ADVICE TO OLD MAIDS

swears. You ought to be glad it

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE

HORATIO T. LACKY

CALLED BY DEATH

Following an illness of five weeks, Horatio T. Lackey, 73, died

Don't complain if your parrot

demand for them.

The reason divorces cost more

A miser dreamed he loaned a

with a grass widow.

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS Editor, The Farm Journal

Written For Central Press The Federal Farm Board got its the farm board and its policies. additional \$150,000,000 from congress, and whenever it asks for its remaining \$100,000,000 will get it without much difficulty, no doubt. Thus \$400,000,000 of the original \$500,000,000 appropriated in 1929 has now been called for, and has been put out in loans, or promised to various types of co-operative organizations of farmers.

We should like to know how Judging from all the soap testimuch of that enormous volume of monials, a lot of people must be cash has been lost. Of course it is taking baths lately, just to get not supposed to be lost, for the their pictures in the magazines. nalf billion dollars is supposed to e a "revolving fund," which nakes loans at low interest rates, eceives the interest, gets its mon- hay fever from running around by back when the loans are paid

off, and so keeps on indefinitely.
But some of those loans surely will be bad, and probably the farm board itself would like to know how many are bad, and how much the revolving fund is going to lose on them.

So far, no farm board loan is positively known to be bad. But man ten dollars the other night most of the money advanced to the and now be goes to bed early every has been dismissed at request of cotton and wheat stabilization cor- evening trying to get it back. porations was spent in buying those commodities at prices much higher than the present levels. The chance of ever getting rid of to know how far apart he was supthose warehouses full of cotton posed to put the mile-posts. and elevators full of wheat at anything like the loan value is al-

mighty slim. If the farm board gets out with when it tried to stop the slide of castles out of second hand matereach of those stabilization loans, it fals. may count itself lucky.

There is now hardly anybody who does not agree that the farm board made a bad mistake, from a strictly business point of view, when it tried to sto pthe slide of

wheat and cotton prices, or at least o ease them down. The argument is not whether the farm board will lose a lot of money as a result, but whether it enough.

had to try something, losses or no My own opinion is that the board had no choice. After all, the board is a child of congress, which means that its mother was night. Economics, but its father was Politics. If it had stood idle while the grain and cotton markets went to pieces last spring and summer. it would have saved money, but it

would have raised a storm in con-The average politician does not really mind spending the taxpay ers' money, particularly on such a project as aid to agriculture. But a William S. Rogers has been ap-do-nothing farm board would be inted and qualified as Executor the estate of Mandana Hilliard, te of Greene County, Ohio, de-ased ased would be repealed although this is would be repealed, although this is

> The eighteen-month mark of the at his home, 2630 Overlook Ave., farm board, therefore, finds that Dayton, Saturday. He is survived in fighting trim, still active, and this city.

the most joyful of New Year gifts

fect strongly public estimates of on a cognovit note by Cordy Williams against James Lewis last November 13, has been ordered vacathe did not sign his name to the

Common Pleas Court on grounds of extreme cruelty. The plaintiff was also granted custody of the minor children. A man doesn't necessarily get

An old grand jury indictment all the tools necessary for his "What? Send your laundry out. against Meredith Burns has been work. And Joretta busied herself no more than you have to do?

It's hard to keep a good man try on file in . Common Pleas sick and worry Jim, nor would she nothing to it. You just save three CASE DISMISSED

the plaintiff in Common Pleas

Lumber Co., against J. H. Jones

dreamers are building their air than marriages is that there's more

The woman who had to give up eral months and death was due to apartment, she preferred the added letter, but the results were not aclosed in the Wilmington and the Wilmington and the work of the wor arterio sclerosis. She had resided cheerfulness there. in this city three years coming here from Cfncinnati. She was a came with the flat-a neighbor and explained the procedures, then and Greene Counties of an undemember of the M. E. Church at across the hall who appointed her went downtown for the day, as termined amount of money through Harveysburg and Harmony Coun- self Joretta's chief counselor from she often did, roaming about the his collection agency. cil, Daughters of America, of Cin-

doesn't drink or chase out at seven years ago. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Emma Ellis, with whom she Patron-So you're a clairvoyant? made her home; Mrs. Ida Hendrick, Belmont and Mrs. Henry Mc Medium-Yes sir. Show me your Kee, Los Angeles, Colif.; two brolinen and I'll tell you where you've thers, Clark Davis, Springfield and Dr. D. G. Davis, Washington D. C. Two daughters by a former marriage preceded her in death. number of nieces and nephews also

PROSECUTOR OPENS

Prosecuting Attorney Marcus Mc. body still solvent, still with an un- by his widow, who was before mar- Callister celebrated the fnauguraused balance at the treasury, still riage, Miss Sarah Gretsinger, of tion of his first two-year term of still supported by congress, not- Funeral services will be held at dence in ten cases to the grand withstanding the certainty that the Belmont U. B. Church of which jury for the January term of some of its loans will go bad even- he was a member, Tuesday after- court, which convened in Common noon at 1:30 o'clock, Burial will be Pleas Court Monday morning to in Meanwhile the co-operative sell-made in Woodland Cemetery, this vestigate criminal matters. Sheriff

JUDGMENT VACATED UPON COURT ORDER: OTHER COURT NEWS

Judgment for \$284.65, recovered ed in Common Pleas Court, Lewis nicer to have everyone pleasant with age. Now me, I've been marfiled a counter action, alleging and kind like that." swering the suit.

WINS DIVORCE

Margaret Jones has been awarded a divorce from Loyd Jones in

INDICTMENT NOLLED

nolled by Prosecuting Attornyo J. at home. She was determined that Why, that's extravagance! Get you

DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

Suit filed by the Greene County | work was done.

ELIZABETH LISTER

beth Lister, 76, who died Saturday curtains fluttering at its one tiny all ready without any fuss." night at 11:30 o'clock at her home, window-white with red cherries So Joretta concluded that the Haines, Jamestown, coroner of 01 1-2 W. Main St., were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her niece Mrs. Floyd Anderson, W. Market St. Burial the shelf over the sink. was made in Miami Cemetery, Cor-

cinnati, Her husband, Arthur, died

GRAND JURY PROBE

office Monday by presenting evi-

too. Don't the dishes slide off the Their questions monopolized the conversation until Mr. Davis told and not heard all the time. The threatened to drown out even the boys and sometimes everyone etta's watch.

own estimation.

CHAPTER 43

"I'll say," Bill marveled, sopping

up gravy with a piece of bread.

'We've never been on a train in

our lives — and tunnels, whoopie!

"Why, I didn't count them, did

you, Jim? And of course, we were

some of them," Joretta explained.

goin' to bed on a train and eatin'

"Huh! that must be funny,

"Oh, well, there's some differ-

"Just the same, it would be a lot

to do to it yet.'

How many did you say?"

table?

newcomers even to eat his supper. text or none.

talked at once, it seemed to Jetty. She and Jim left early, for they were a long way from the loop and in a bracelet like that cost five The day was a raw, grey Novem their hotel, and Jim was a working man now mho had to rise with an alarm clock. "Well, what do you think of the It must have set you back a few like corrugated cardboard. Davises?" Jim asked her later.

'Some family Bob's taking on pay-days." me that last Christmas." "Yes, I was thinking, Jim, how

same, too.

nce in the hook-up all around, 'Just the same, they are all so vholesome and real, it makes me ashamed of my snobbish set. It pose? you weren't a perfect dear, you "Of course wouldn't be so tolerant about it." "Didn't you?"

"Now, sweetheart, you haven't "Oh, yes. But I don't know as heard me making any fuss about it. I'd do it the second time. Love and unpinned them one by one What do I care, anyway? I didn't wears out but money is always coaxed the others from the sooty marry the family, didn't want 'em. the same when you've got it." All I wanted was you, and got you. "Why-real love is always the

ried five years, and I've learned a "Oh, sure. But there's no use lot of things that if I'd known benote and that his signature was a crying over what we can't have, forefore, would have kept me lookforgery. Williams defaulted in an. Glad you like them and we can ing awhile for a bigger price tag." live near them, too. Company for Having learned so much at her you. I'm afraid I shall have to be own expense, she dispensed her adleaving you alone a lot, honey. I've vice free gratis, full measure, got to get busy some place on the pressed down and running over.

"Oh, I don't know. It changes

carburetor right away. Got plenty Joretta, eager to learn all she could and at first grateful for the In a week, they were all estab- feminine companionship, followed lished in a new flat and Jim had her advice and suggestions to the found a shop where he could work letter, at times to her own regret. evenings for a small charge, where One of those times was the day the stairs. Wash day was over. there was a lathing machine and she tried to do her own laundry.

Carl Marshall, according to en en- she wouldn't be lonely and home an electric washer and theres' this drab, narrow or four dollars a week, that's all life so long as Jim was somewhere | Joretta thought with money so about, to return to her when his scarce and so much they needed, that three or four dollars a week She even acquired the five-and was a about fifteen or twenty dol ten complex of her aspiring neigh- lars a month and-over two hunbors and endeavored to put the dred in a year.

artistic touch of a woman's hand "Use my machine to see how you into the apartment. It would like it," Maida offered generously. have taken more than five-and-ten "I'll show you how to run it. cent accessories to make it qualify So Joretta said nothing to Jim, for an interior decorator's inspec- wanting to surprise him with her ion. But in one month, she had ambition and thrift.

window hangings with a blue-green "They can cook without watching obtained his release from jail pendand orange-apricot pattern. And while you're in the basement; and ind arraignment in Municipal Court Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza- the grey kitchenette had dimity when you come up, your dinner's on a charge of passing a worthless printed on them, and red knobs proper procedure was to have bean Greene County. Dr. Haines swore on the grey cabinet drawers, with soup for dinner on wash day, while out the affdavit for his arrest,

a red bowl and squat pitcher on you watched the machine do the Dr. Haines, who employed Mcthe shelf over the sink. Work in the basement—the work Donald to collect accounts for him, She had really needed the which would save you three or charges the adjuster defrauded money for clothes, but since she four dollars. Mrs. Lister had been ill for sev- spent so much of her time in the She obeyed instructions to the in money he had collected for him.

the beginning. Having little to do stores, fingering this article and "Say, Mrs. Norton, did you come herself and discovering that Jor- that and usually buying nothing through lots of tunnels in the etta was alone much of the time, The first calamity was when a mountains?" young Tommy Davis she dropped in at all hours of the ribbon of one of her precious-few inquired, too interested in these day or night on the slightest pre- silk undies rewound in the wringer until the whole garment was en-

'Gee, Bill, wouldn't that be boop-! Only married a month? What a tangled. In her excitement, she a-doop to ride that far on a train?" novice! Well, she had a lot to failed to turn the convenient lever learn about married life and house- and narrowly escaped running her keeping and all that. Maida had hand in with the garment, trying been married for five years and to save it; which almost parawas an honorary graduate in her lyzed her with fright. In the end, she tore the chemise to shreds get-Within three days, - she had ting it out. It was one of the few ceased the formality of knocking legacies of her luxurious past and

RETTA A LOVE. STORY

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asleep when we went through for admittance and would open the had cost many times three or four

BY EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of DAD'S GIRL" Etc.

door suddenly to call, "Yoo-hoo, dollars. anybody home?" whether or not Furthermore, she found that the Jim might be in. She called him machine didn't do all the work by "big boy" from the first. Her hus. any means; that lifting the waterband worked nights and slept soaked clothes to the wringer, first days, so she was no respector of out of hot suds, then warm water, hours or meal times. She could then cold water-even the small them small boys should be seen ask more questions than a detec washing she had-was no simple tive and her bright, inquisitive task. Then she stretched the radio screeched and thumped and eyes missed nothing. One of the clothesline across the area in the first things she noticed was Jor. rear of the apartment, which was merely a paved courtyard where "Blow me down! Where did you the machines were driven into the ever get that? Why, those little garages, and finally had the watches that just look like a link clothes all pinned securely to it.

hundred dollars and up. And all ber one and the cold raw wind the links in yours are set with stung her sensitive fingers that diamonds and sapphires, besides. Were soaked into ridges and felt No more had she triumphantly Joretta smiled. "My mother gave pinned the last article to the flapping, tossing line of clothes, than differently they treat Bob than my "Say, I guess you're used to better wind caught the clothes as if in Maida looked at her judiciously, the rope line broke in two. The

than you've got here," indicating jest and gayly swished that part the furnished apartment. "I've of them over the garage roof that already noticed you toss five-dollar it did not desposite on the oilwords around like you was a dic. stained and dusty paved driveway tionary. Married for love, I sup. Joretta could have collapsed then and there. But she didn't "Of course," Joretta smiled. Fighting the tears that stung her eyes and with fingers numbly blue and aching, she gathered them up roof and piled them back into the basket. She didn't know what to do with them when she got them back to the basement. Maida was gone and she knew no one else to ask for help and advice.

But she concluded that the only thing to do was to wash the clotnes over, though she doubted if they could ever be made clean again. She used the rest of the large box of soap chips that had cost twenty-five cents, to make fresh suds-and started over. She didn't take the clothes outside that* time, but brought the clothesline into the basement and hung them there to dry.

At long-last, she wearily climbed What was that terrible odor in the hall? It was even worse in the upper halls. Joretta clapped her hand over her nose and hurriedly opened her own door.

COLLECTOR HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Arrested in Wilmington and re turned to Xenia Saturday night by L A. Davis, county road patrolnanaged from her allowance to Talways have bean soup on man, J. B. McDonald, Wilmington, purchase enough gay chintz for wash day," was Maida's advice, an adjuster, furnished bond and check for \$100 upon Dr. R. L.

him of \$426 through failure to turn cording to specifications. Maida | man victimized physicians and There was another fixture that showed her the levers to operate business firms in Fayette, Clinton

1,638,121.90

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY

Showing the condition of the association at the close of the fiscal year ended December 31, 1930. LIABILITIES ASSETS

ash on hand and in banks \$ 104,430.24 Loans on mortgage security Loans on certificate or pass-book secururniture and fixtures 50,825.00 Real estate . Real estate sold on contract .

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF GREENE, SS:

25,263.66 Due from borrowers for insurance and 3,688.43 taxes TOTAL \$3,040,483.78

2,849,692.45 Paid-up stock and dividends

*Deposits and accrued interest

Reserve fund
Undivided profit fund

Contingent profit on real estate sold on

contract Cr. on R. E. Soid on Ct. Interest Reserve Fund

H. S. LeSourd, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Home Building and avings Company of Xenia, Ohio, and that the foregoing in a true statement and correctly shows the financial condition of said Company at the close of fiscal year ended on the 31st day of December, A. D., 1930.

H. S. LESOURD,

By GEORGE McMANUS

TOTAL

Meanwhile the co-operative sell-made in Woodland Cemetery, this ing idea slowly makes headway city. Friends may call at the home John Baughn, who also began his among farmers. Signs of recovery Monday evening from 7 to 9 first two-year term Monday was in charge of the grand jury.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2nd day of January, A. D., 1931.

Mae P. Smith, Notary Public, in and for Greene County, Ohio. My commission expires Jan. 22, 1932.

BRINGING UP FATHER







The Theater

The fascinating Marlene Dietrich has, in the two pictures exhibited here, "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel," lived up to the advance notices given her by Jesse Lasky when he presented the German actress at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton last

like her predecessors, Pola Negri in which she played opposite Emil certain Berlin hostelry. Jannings.

Capitalizing on a slight resemblance to Greta Garbo (although she serial story appearing in this col-



Marlene Dietrich

Her American contract permits her to visit her husband and baby in Germany for three or four monthsand she wasted no time getting there.

Jeanne Eagels) Paramount is exploiting her as a "second Garbo" which she resents almost as much as the perennial sunshine of Calitornia.

Critics who have seen both pictures released here say that in the German film she was herself, contributing a charming, spontaneous and refreshing performance whereas in "Morocco" she was a puppet learning a lot of new Hollywood tricks from Joseph Von Stern-

Fraulein Dietrich went to Berlin to join her husband and little daughter for the holidays and whether she returns again, appears problematical. Her nostalgia for the Vaterland during her entire stay in Hollywood is well-known and so is her dislike of the machinations of American studios.

In Germany she is famous on stage and screen and jobs, if not paying Hollywood salaries, are at least hers for the asking. In the meantime, however, Paramount is dusting off the welcome mat for another importation, Tallulah as the "Darling of London". She is of course, an American who made good in London.

The real Greta, it is reported, may star in the talkie version of

NOAH NUMSKULL

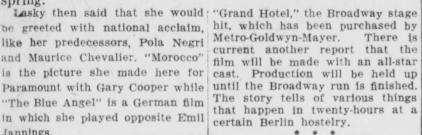
DEAR NOAH = ARE SHEET OF WATER WHAT THEY COVER THE BEDS OF RIVERSWITH ? - CH SPLASH MRS VIRGIL R. HALL DEAR NOAH = IF THE

TENNIS BALLS, DOES ! QUEER THE RACQUET? BOBBY HARTSON SEND IN YOUR

DEAR NOAH - WILL A SOCK

ON THE BEAN MAKE MEA

NUMSKULL ?



Another chapter is added to the is more reminiscent of the late "The Front Page" which Howard Hughes will make as his first pic ture at the United Artists studio James Gleason, Hollywood's handy man, will play the part of the poetry writing reporter who changes papers in the middle of a big story. Production starts soon.

Twenty Years

Xenia High School basketeers will meet Bethel High at the Rink Friday night. Bethel has lost only to Cedarville College this season.

Crampton Lott, a student at Berea College in Kentucky, who is spending the holidays at his home, entertained a number of young men friends at a dinner party

Mr. H. C. Faulkner, near Paintersville, who has been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, is somewhat better now

A small blaze which burned the Christmas decorations off the ceiling at the Keyes and Nesbitt Shoe Store, was put out before great damage was





The Old Doc says moths are inexpensive

because they eat nothing but holes.



BIG SISTER—Why Tell the Captain?



THE GUMPS—Bah—Bah—Black Sheep







By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—Giving Him a Start in Life

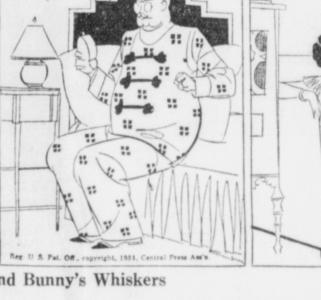




By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS-Who's Hiding Behind Bunny's Whiskers



I'M GETTING SICK OF THOSE

HERE TILL ALL HOURS - LOOK

AT THAT - THREE O'CLOCK "

HOPED I COULD GET A JOB GOING PLACES AN ALWAYS WANTED TO

THEN SOMETIMES IVE



By WALLY BISHOF







HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Try This on Your Creditors













JUST FORGET TH' BURGER BROS-IF THEY START ANYTHING, WE'LL FINISH IT-I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH



Hutchison & Gibney Co.

Greene County's Leading Department Store Since 1863

ANNOUNCES

CLOSING OUT SALE

Several Departments

Reductions of 2000 to 500

The Store will be closed Wednesday to mark goods for the sale.

Sale Starts Thursday January 8th. Store Opens At 10 a. m.

No Approvals, No Layaways, No Charges, No Returns, All Sales Final.

Men's Outing Gowns

Children's Print

Infants' Sweaters

Dresses

Infants' Caps

Infants' Dresses

Infants' Coats

Infants' Shawls

Leather Coats

Ladies' Porch

Ladies' Percale

Children's Raincoats

Dresses

Dresses

Uniforms

Negligees

Ladies' Suits

Millinery

Stupendous savings are realized by everyone who conscientiously watches our advertisements and profits by the tremendous reductions offered in every one of our departments. We are closing out many departments to make ready for the changes to be made in our store which will be around the First of March. The entire store must be replenished with new merchandise---therefore the old must go. The new store will include nothing but "Ready To Wear and Accessories."

First Floor

Ladies' Hosiery Children's Hosiery

Men's Hosiery

Ladies' Umbrellas

Gents' Umbrellas

Toilet Articles

Cosmetics

Jewelry

Ladies' Leather

Hand Bags

Stationery

Ladies' Gloves

Children's Gloves

Men's Gloves

Ladies' Handkerch'fs

Men's Handkerchiefs

Table Linens

Linen Napkins

Linen Towels

Bed Spreads

Linen Sets

Bath Towels

Sheets and Pillow

Cases

Wool Piece Goods

Print Piece Goods

Muslins

Sheeting

Pillow Tube

Linen Crash

Outing Flannel

Sattines

Ginghams

Community Silver

Ware

Silk and Cotton

Threads

Notions

Comforts Rugs-All sizes

Congoleum Rugs

Linoleum

Pillows

Window Shades

Curtain Material

Ready Made Curtains

Cretonnes

Men's Leather

Pocketbooks

Silk Scarfs

Men's Silk Scarfs

Ladies' Neckwear

Men's Ties

Children's Shoes

Ladies' Shoes

Art Goods

Second Floor

Ladies' Winter Coats

Ladies' Fur Coats

Ladies' Spring Coats

Ladies' Silk Dresses

Ladies' Wool Dresses

Children's Dresses

Wool and Silk

Children's Coats

Ladies' Outing Gowns

Sweaters and Visit

Our

BASEMENT

Be Sure

Pottery

Blankets

Cotton Batting

Mattresses

China

Glassware

Aluminum Ware

Granite Ware Tin Ware

Ladies' Coats Ladies' Silk Dresses

Millinery **Electric Goods**

Trunks **Fitted Cases**

Mops

Furniture Polish

Traveling Bags

Ladies' Raincoats Ladies' Evening

Dresses

Rayon Underwear Ladies' Knit Under-

wear

Children's Knit

Underwear Men's Knit Under-

wear Men's Outing

Pajamas

Ladies' Handmade

Gowns Ladies' Handmade

Pajamas

Ladies' Outing

Pajamas

Smocks

Brassieres

Kimonas

Knit Slips

Wool Shawls

Crepe De Chine Underwear

Corsets

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